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# **EX-GOVERNOR** MARTIN CLYNN DIES SUDDENLY

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## PROTECTED STATE

Action Before 1907 Panic Saved Big Sum When Crash Came-Helped Straighten Out Ireland's Problems

Albany, Dec. 14. - Martin H. Glynn, editor, publisher, and former governor of New York state, died suddenly in his home here today. Mr. Glynn had and only yesterday returned from two tions months' treatment under specialtists at a sanitorium near Boston. He complained last night of feeling ill, and when he arose shortly after noon today said again he felt he was not in health. A few minutes later he collapsed and died before medical aid could be obtained. Examination by coroner's physicians indicated death was due to acute dilation of the heart. He was 53 years old.

He is survived by the widow, who was with him when death came; also by two sisters, Mrs. John E. Hickey of Valetie and Mrs. P. J. Shaughnessy, and three brothers, James of Albany, and John J. and Frank M., both of

#### Had Long Political Career.

Mr. Glynn's political career, for which he best was known, began in 1839 when he was elected to congress from the 20th New York district. In 1906 he was nominated by the Democratic and Independence League parties for comptroller of the state and was elected, defeated Senator Martin H. Lewis of Rochester. It was during his term as comptroller that the financial panic of 1997 threatened some \$22,000,000 of state funds deposited in banks and trust companies. At the beginning of his term, however, he had required the banks to provide surety company bonds and as a result not a single dollar was lost although banks holding more than \$200,000 HE BORES HOURS MEAN ON THE

Mr. Glynn became lieutenant governor in 1912 and on August 14, 1913, was placed in the governor's chair pending outcome of impeachment proagainst Governor William Sulzer. In October he became governor when an impeachment court ordered Governor Sulzer removed from office. Mr. Glynn was nominated for governor in the next state election, but was defeated by Charles S. Whitman and relinquished the office on December 31, 1914.

Always prominent in the Democrafame at the Democratic convention in 1919, when he made the keynote speech appealing for the re-election of the considerable with th tic party, Mr. Glynn rose to greater President Woodrow Wilson and originated the phrase, "he kept us out of war." His speech and the slogan later were declared to be major factors in the re-election of Mr. Wilson.

### Praised by David Lloyd George.

Although of late years Mr. Glynn's time and attention had been confined largely to publication of the Albany Union, with which he rose from the editorial staff to managing editor and then owner, Mr. Glyan considered that one of his greatest contributions of service the aid he rendered in bringing about settlement of the long standing differences between England and Ireland, David Lloyd George, ormer premier of Great Britain, upon his visit in October, 1922, in Albany, told of conferences he had held with Mr. Glynn in the office of the prime leaders with the premier's explana- was unlocked and empty. Everett's on the beach, too, thoyd George said, and brought markett store was also also also be took be to

#### Signed Important Acts. A few months ago Mr. Glynn sold the Times-Union to William Randolph Hearst, but since has remained as

ú.t∗cting editor.

Funeral plans have not been an While chief executive of New York om October, 1912, to December 31, 1914, Mr. Glynn recommended and obtained the exactment of many imand providing for state-wide direct a snowfall varying from a few inches take by the sterm, a state tug and primaries was signed by him. Other im fortacted to a 16 posted depth of depths bear which anchored Saturbinsonian and the state of through the recommendation of Gov-Glynn were measures providink for the use of the Massachusetts form of hallet in New York; the elecion of l'nited States senators directly by the people; an optional city charer act; appropriation of \$217,000 to पाराज कि वीक्लास्त्र कार्यक lestroyed; establishment of a markettorne bureau which has agreein th farious parts of the state and which and many thousands of persons starty to obtain employment; and many other hills including measures design-

of to presents, the countraction of bightness in the state.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE HELENE'S CREW FOR EX-PRESIDENT

Prominent Personages from Four Administrations to Honor Monary of Woodrow Wilson

Washington, Dec. 14, - Preminent personages of at least four administrations will participate in the memorial exercises which will be held at noon temorrow in the chamber of the house of representatives for Woodrow

Members of the Wilson cabinet, his widow, one of his daughters and close friends, will join with President Coolidge and his official family, supreme court justices, ambassadors and minsters, senator, representatives, governors of states, army and navy officers. Swims Through Rough Shoal Water and invited guests to do reverence to the memory of the war president,

Doctor Edwin Anderson Alderman president of the University of Virginia, which Mr. Wilson attended as a law student, will deliver the sulogy. The Rev. J. J. Muir, chaplain of the senate, will pronounce the benedic tion, with the house chaplain, the Rev. James Shere Montgomery, offering the opening prayer.

The memorial services will be broad been in falling health for two years cast by radio through a chain of sta-WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WJZ, and WEAF, New Lake Eric storm. York, and others to be determined upon in last-minute arrangements. As an additional mark of respect,

#### **50-MILE GALE HINDERS FULTON FIRE FIGHTERS**

Fulton, Dec. 14. - Fire early to day destroyed the plant of the New York Canners, Inc., and caused a loss estimated at \$500,000. Only the warehouse was saved. Plant officials failed to discover the cause of the fire.

The flames broke out in the canning plant when a 50-mile gale was ragparatus in the (ity was summoned but) were Barnard and John Clombone, ing. Everp piece of fire fighting apthe high wind was too much for the Helwing and Walter Belka. firemen, who fought three hours to check the blaze and finally succeeded in saving the warehouse with its valuable contents.

Two huge buildings, with costly nachinery tonight were a smoudering mass of ruins.

The upstate offices of the corporation are at Rochester.

#### EMPLOYMENT STATUS GAINS IN MANY EASTERN STATES

and generally satisfactory conditions several freighters which loomed into shippers were notified by telegrams of throughout the country, were reportet today by the labor department.

Increasing activities in many industries throughout the country were reported for November, while in nearly every case of a decrease in employ-

land several branche

#### THREE OF FAMILY KILLED WHEN TROLLEY HITS AUTO

Toledo, O., Dec. 14. - Three mem bers of a family of four were fatally injured tonight when their automobile was struck by a Lake Shore electric train near Toledo.

The dead: Joseph Beres, 36; his wife, 36; and Pearl, their 15-monthsold daughter, all of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eeres, with their infant daughter, were leaving the home of a friend when the accident occured. Beres was backing his machine out into the road when the rear of it was struck by a train.

### BURGLARS ACT QUEERLY.

Mr. Glynn went to the Irish a larger safe before they noticed it Thursday night until the Relene was hospital.

# SAFE: THOUGHT

Lake Fish Tug Without Faul or Provisions for Three Days-Signals Escape Notice of Passing

## SAILOR TAKES LINE

After Craft Ran Aground-Members' Clothing Found Stiff With Ice

Dunkirk, Dec. 14. - Captain H. W. six Dunkirk fishermen were safe here provisions, for acarty three days in

The Helene was beached at Angola, between here and Buffalo, early today, after William Urban, a member the Santiago Rotary club, delivered congressional leaders are planning to of the crew, had leaped overboard the introductory address, and letters adjourn the senate and house after to carry a line through the rough the rough the exercises.

When Captain Hornke Ganara't Leapard Wood with the leavest to carry a line through the rough the exercises. And his men reached shore their General Leonard Wood, who was clothes were stiff with ice. The Helene Roosevelt's immediate superior as was ice laden from stem to stern, and it was necessary to chop a hole in the cabin for the men to get out.

After the vessel had been beached with the aid of a beach patrol which discovered them soon after they were washed ashore, Captain Hornke and the crew were brought to Dunkirk in a nearly exausted condition. All were in need of food and warmth, but were uninjured. In addition to the captain, the members of the crew William and Alexander Urban, Frank

Throws Message to Freighter. The men told a stirring story of ed.

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The action was taken on the advice their adventures after the Helene's

10 miles off shore and attempted to Wilkes-Barre. Among the points from which the attract the attract the attention of passing craft.

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night and passed.

Friday night the freighter F. W. sage in an empty tomato can was tion of the tug. Tugs of the fishing unfair, fleet, which set out immediately with and decreases supplies of feet

Volunteer Swims to Shore for Aid.

About midnight Saturday the Helene started to drug her anchor and at 2 a. m., shore was sighted at Angola. The shore was rocky and the Helene was in imminent danger of pounding, 4 BOYS, SLIDING ON ICE, to pieces. Urban volunteered to swim ashore with a line, and his clothes already ice coated, leaped into the He made shore, notified the

back a clarified statement of Ireland's the thieves left there after knocking coming ashore and no attempt will at Peckskiii Mintary academy, who desires, and from their interchange of the combination from the safe and be made to bring it to Dunkirk until dove for them in the let water.

## Blizzard Rages Through New York; Snow in North

fration of their farms. The statute jut better than a mile a minute early storm. Coing away with party conventions this morning in some localities, while Four boats are marooned in Oreida

> perature to zero weather. In the first real wintry storm of the Commania. season Syracuse and Cuendaga county fared well, no traffic being paralyzed no hurber, gave the names of the tugs except that of automobiles. In north-

bioched sail traffic considerable. Continuing through the night the abstracest and more trouble manals litting wied which accu tomary discomforts, particularly to freied.

Syracuse, Dec. 14. - A raging blfs-presidents of the rural communities, priant legislative measures. He gave Syracuse, Irec. 14.

The York state its first workmen's tard blasted through central and and trouble crews of the railroad and New York state its first workmen's tard blasted through central and troubley companies, and the lighting compensation act. His signature enacted the law providing for the esthat swept the section at a pace of and telephone companies were kept for his part in the battle of Lake
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connectes was sured by min. Other in extractise to a reported day night at the harbor at Gereland important statutes that were enacted several feet in the north country, was day night at the harbor at Gereland accompanied by a severe drop in tem- and two tughests blown ashore yesterday morning on Long Island off

A report from Constantia, which has tra New York, deep drifte of snow new and the captains' names as Fred

From the countryside came re-Tall of more aboved Little sign of ports that the storm, except the the the engagers gave no muchant fork, were sweet bare by the gain and a Christman eve and fermally and Pressing temperature brought our curved the mouths over into

# AT SANTIAGO, CUBA

LOST IN STORM | Memorial Erected to Him as Col-unci of Rough Ridors on Site of San June Battle

(By the Associated Press)

Santiago, Cuba., Dec. 14, - A menorial erected in honor of Theodore toosevelt was dedicated here today. Major General James G. Harbord Z. S. A., retired, who represented President Coolidge, pictured Roose-velt as "for years beloved in a free luba, and one who held that the United States was responsible for permiting Spanish oppression to continue so long at the doors of free America." The monument is erected to Roose-States volunteer cavalry, otherwise

elt as colonel of the First United known as the Rough Riders, in the Spanish-American war. It stands on a sits leading to San Juan hill, where the most noted exploits of the Rough Riders were enacted. The Rotary club of Santiago, the Rough Riders' association, and the Roosevelt Memorial association are its sponsors.

Dunkirk, Dec. 14. — Captain H. W. Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the Rough Hornke of Cleveland, and his crew of Riders' colonel, drew aside the flag which ensirrouded the monument, today after having been lost aboard while army and navy officers stood at the fish tug lielene with no fuel and salute and the government officials and civilans uncovered

Tribute was paid the former colonel by President Zayas.

Priscillano Espinosa, President of colonel when the Rough Riders were organized, paying tribute to Colonel

#### **WILKES-BARRE PUTS EMBARGO** ON LIVE FOWL: DEAD BURNED

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 14, - Finding 700 turkeys and chickens that had died over night in one wholesale poultry house, and hundreds in other markets, Dr. Emery Lutes, city mea inspector, has placed an embargo of shipments of live fowl. All healthy poultry on hand was ordered killed at once and all sick and dead chick-

fuel tanks were found empty Thursday of Dr. E. T. Munce of the state health night. The tug had left the harbor department, who pronounced the dishere Thursday morning to lift nets ease the European plague, for which in the fishing grounds 25 miles off no cure is known, All local railroads Liquer Blazes and Buckland and First Time in History Academy Man shore. Thick weather had prevailed and express companies were notified all day, and when Captain Hornke today not to accept or handle any found his boat helpless, he anchored shipments of live poultry destined for

Washington, Dec. 14. — Increasing and ruckets from the low visibility Shamokin, Pa.; Michais, N. Y.; Mon-employment in nearly all the middle-men said, but due to the low visibility Shamokin, Pa.; Michais, N. Y.; Monwest and many of the eastern states the little craft escaped the notice of rocton, Pa.; and Wyslusing, Pa. All

#### SHELLAC MUST BE PROPERLY Hart, Buffalo to Lorain, passed with. MILLAU MUSI BE PRUTERLY in a few feet of the Helene. A mee- LABELED, RULES COMMISSION

freet, which set out immediately with and desist" from using the words suddenly burst into flames from some different colleges and universities. As reserve supplies of fuel, were driven "chellac" or "pure chellac," unless unexplained cause. | ench American college and university and the Buffalo coast guard cut. lac gum, cut or dissolved in alcohol, two 200-gallon stills and 500 five-galla limited list of candidates in a given ter, which stayed out in the lake all For products not have challen but to long time the lates all a limited list of candidates in a given back by the storm and four steel tugs the product designated was pure shel-Saturday afternoon and part of the which shellac gum predominates the the walls. Pressed for storage space, night, were unable to locate the order requires that the word "compound" appear with its designation in the liquor before taking the rest to equally conspicuous letters, and for headquarters for evidence. products in which shellac gum is not the predominating ingredient the word 'substitute" must accompany it.

# DROWN AFTER IT CRACKS

Peckskill, Dec. 14. - Four boys was estimated at \$10,000. beach patrol, and with their aid the were drowned when the ice covering boat was dragged through the shoats a lake on which they were sliding after four tons of fish had been jet- gave way today. The boys were Wil liam Riley, 12: his brother, Anthony 9; Thomas Minnerly, 12, and William Mi. Glynn's explanation of the viewJamestown. Dec. 14. — Cræksmen
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ing on fish since early Friday and the only one who showed signs of life
had burned fish boxes and nets in the bodies were recovered by
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Shea's theatre, a vaudeville house,
cabin to keep warm. Cantain Hornka thought of the subject and the pre- Shea's theatre, a value when to keep warm. Captain Horake, the police with grappling hooks, fail-

The bedies were located by Jesse

#### FAMOUS CIDER MAKER DIES. New York, Dec. 14. - Hiram Paulding, for many years one of the fore-

mest manufacturers of cider in the Thited States, and a grandson of John Paulding, the American Revolutionary soldier who with two others caped Major Andree, near Tarrytown in 1780, died yesterday at his home at Huntington, L. I. He 78 years old. the result of a fire which destroyed He was the youngest son of Rear the home of William Raker, just out-Admiral Hiram Paulding, U. S. N., side the Olean city limits today. t he, when a midshipman won a vote of

AGED PERSONS DIE OF GAS. New York, Dec. 14. - Two aged persons died of gas poisoning and a third was taken to Bellevue hospital

became disconnected me killed were John Contells, 60. and Margaret McDonald, 60, Annel fly early this morning after it had Herbert, 65, was overcome but muy

store in a room they were allied in

### BELLY LOOSENING "BOLT BOOK."

(By the Associated Free.) Rome, Dec. 14. -- The ceremony of out. He slid down a past of anatoment and more from various localities was causing little difficulty to travel up the "Hely Duce" in the basilics of on the bijimays. In fact, the reads of Peters' which Pope Plus will open up the bijimays of the bijim course of the Hely Tear

# ROOSEVELT HONORED Gomper's Body Enroute East for Burial; Scores of Laborers Pay Tribute

SAMUEL GOMPERS



# **FIRE TRAPS DRY** AGENTS IN RAID

Police Forced to Rush to Safety in Syracuse

BYTHOUSE, Dec. 14. - MAIL DUCK and, federal prohibition agent, and five Syracuse nolice officers escaped death today when trapped by fire ed States Military academy at West during a raid on a garage in which Point were awarded Rhodes scholar-contraband liquors valued at \$25,000 ships for the states of Maryland, New

slackening was described as seasonal.

Greatest labor improvement in graphed C. J. Alexander, owner of New York was noted in Iron and steel milks, foundries, machinery plants only foundries, machinery plants only for whom Captain Hornke was the Alexander Fish company of this mission to discontinue certain trade city, for whom Captain Hornke was practices which the commission held the raiders poured out the liquor on fishing, giving the approximate location and the stream of the first. Tugs of the fishing.

The competition this year was the keenest in the 20 years since the first keenest in the 20 years since the first thought was elected. For the the first time the story of her patient's time of the first time the story of her patient's time of the first time the story of her patient's time of the first time the story of her patient's time of the first time the story of her patient's time of the first time the story of her patient's time of the first time the story of her patient's time of the first time the story of her patient's time time the story of her patient's time the story of h The company was ordered to "cease liquor, gushing down the stairway there were \$07 candidates from 184 passing as she naw it.

Two men, arrested at the garage. were held by the police for examination. The raid was the biggest ever

eere menaced by the flames and the ecupants were forced to leave, scant ily clothed. The damage to the building in which the garage was located

## New York, Dec. 14-The body of

Chin Sing, 41, proprietor of a Chinatown fruit stand, who, according to the an agreement and the Irish Free cape. They knocked the hinges from they said, never left the wheel from ed to respond to treatment at a local same age, was found tonight in the rear of his Mott street home with bullet wounds in the head and back. The tur's bottom was dragged in Gould and John Chicerella, students He was not a tong member, police

> years old, perished in the flames. Elsie Baker, 11 months old, died in

William Raker, the father, fractured

Nine Black, the mounts, could be

Verne Raker, five years old, serious

The fire was discovered by the fam

Nerman Williams, 14 years old. Mrs.

Baker's brother, was the first to get

spread to nearly all parts of the ho

All were on the second floor, home was burned to the ground.

Olean bospital.

The dying are:

skull and severe burns.

Two Die; Three Dying as

and three are believed to be dying as burns from which it died.

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as the wasles in a the name of her come the bridge on foot.

# 3 WEST POINT MEN

enducted in Syracuse. Residences adjoining the garage

### NON-TONGMAN SLAIN.

# GET RHODES PRIZES

Has Won Such Scholarship-Competition Keen

I'De the boundains of Proce's

Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 14. - Three Sowers. candidates accredited from the Unitships for the sintes of Maryland, New paused to gase at the still face when Hampshire and Washington in the an-the casket was opened at the few Chief Buckland and the policemen, nual elections completed yesterday. confronted with a wall of flames and President Frank Aydelotte announced surrounded by inflammable liquor tonight. This is the first time in the

in the garage the officials found is allowed in the final competition only names before the state committees of had previously survived the competition in their own institutions

### POOR LIQUOR KILLS SIX.

New York, Dec. 14,-Six persons one of them a woman, died and several other persons, unconscious and all said to he in a serious condition. His was a peaceful and dignified endwere taken to Bellevue hospital during the past 24 hours as a result of Fike and Masons to Conduct Functal what the police and hospital surgeons report as a pre-holiday epidemic of poisonous liquor cases.

### DIES SAVING OTHERS.

Chickasha, Okla., Dec. 14. - James Higgeson, 62, of Oklahoma City, conductor on a St. Louis-San Francisco railroad passesker train, was suffocated this afternoon while directing passengers to safety when fire destroyed will be conducted by Rabbi Stephen two coaches of his train. No passen-

When Mrs. Baker turned from the

Verner, the fire-year-old but, fir-haled flames and use also between ex-ternally. Mrs. Builer excepted with miner buren, but was presented by

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## **BODY TO LIE IN** STATE IN LABOR HEADQUARTERS

Elks Will Conduct Services in Lodge Room, While Masonic Ritual Will Be Used at Grave

**FLORAL PIECES NUMEROUS** 

**Thousands, Hundreds in Overalls,** Pass Casket at Points Where Train Stops, or Line Tracks

(By the Associated Press.) Parsons, Kan., Dec. 14-The train bearing the body of Samuel Gompers to New York for burial aped on its

way tonight toward the labor leader's

final resting place after a day of progress marked by outpourings of those who wished to pay their respects at the various stations passed between San Antonio and the Kaness line. From Parsons, the train proceeded towards St. Louis, where it is due to. arrive at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning, having left her 30 minutes late. Even after dark, large crowds were found at every station, bent on entering the train anad obtaining a last

> Laborers Pay Tribute. (By the Associated Press.)

look at the leader.

Compers' funeral train, en route to Washington, D. C., Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 14-The funeral train bearing the remains of Samuel Gompers eastward today to his last reating place was mel at every stop by crowds, music, and floral offerings, the tribute of laboring beople everywhere whose leader he

"Auld ang Syne" was the favorite number of the bands with crowds who met the train. The people of San Antonio, where the chieftain died Saturday, bade farewell to him with "Nearer My God to Thee."

As the funeral traing progressed, the car to which the labor president

Workings in oversits, women in Sunday attire, and children fresh from school, rubbed elbows as they stope made by the train.

Nurse Tells How Death Came. During the day members of the

official party were able to refax and gair some rest from the fatigue they experienced during Mr. Compers' last

"I had been resting for each American college and university time when the extra nurse called and said Mr. Gompers was having trouble with his breathing," she said. "I went For products not pure shellac, but in lou tins, the latter piled up against state, from two to five, depending on to him, he held up his hands and the 507 young men who got their secretary were sommoned and they called members of the executive counselection yesterday were those who cli and other leaders. It was then close to 3 a. m. Mr. Duncan came in and took Mr. Gompers' hand and gave him the Masonic grip. He said Mr. Compers returned it. Other friends came, but there was not much said. In a short time his breathing grew gradually weaker and soon he of to sleep calmly and peacefully.

> New York, Dec. 14.-Funeral services for Samuel Compers, aged president of the American Federation o Labor, who died in San Antonio Texas, on Saturday, will be held at the rooms of the Elks' lodge on West \$3 street here, Thursday at 9 a. m., it was announced today by Frayne, who has charge of funeral arrangements. The religious services A. Wise and the enlogy will be deliv-

ident of the American Federation of The religious services in the lodge come will conform to the Eiks ritual. while those at the grave. in Sicepy Flames Burn Olean Home Hollow cemetery, will follow the Manonic ritual, Mr. Frayne approved.

PERSISTENT AND VICUOUS EFFORTS FROM 15TH 98

he result of a line which destroyed he home of William Raker, just out.

A few minutes later her mother the American theurs her screaming from another section and one-half life of the upper floor, but the flames which he drove rescuers back. Her body was drove rescuers back. Her body was found in the debris after the fire had been specified of the her borned itself out.

William Taker, the father, received a fractured skull when he handed from the fire and the fractured skull when he handed from the fire and the fi

a fractured skull when he handed from and suite the read of the rear purch to she seem, ground. He she was severally because. In a 4 vagueous reperson efforts from his leth year The improve the conditions of workees," Mr. Gompers became a unique figure in American public life. By the force of his eloquence and patriction he won over the solid support of the American Federation of Labor or the l'uited States government when

entered the Wat. The conflict ended, he went to Paris "FOC 26 gefteit in fallanite ige juernational Labor congress. Fire of us tenets were incorporated in the creek with the only creaming afforded Peace treaty. They were: 1. Labor in not a commodity; 2. An internatio



LEACUE BEAUTS: SOME OF THE MINOR LEAGUE FLAG WINNERS

#### BASEBALL-WHERE THE PENNANTS WENT

Washington and New York weren't in a post-season series. The champ-De only cities to win pennants during items of the Eastern Shore lengue beat Le year 1924. I should say not. Paiti- the champions of the Blue Ridge issalore wen its sixth consciutive you gue for the second year in succession bant in the International league, set-when Purksley won the "Five States ting a record for Minor league Lase-championship" from Martinaburg.
ball. Seattle won the Pacific Coast
Other minor league pennants were
league in an exciting race in which won as follows: Western league --five teams had a chance to cop the Omaha; South Atlantic league flag at the start of the final week. Augusta; Wastern association — Et. Paul, winner of the American Okmulgee; Mississippi Valley league ---association, beat Baltimore in the Waterlee; Pledmont leagus -- Dur-"Junior World Series," and went out ham; New Yerk-Penn league — Wil- posing sentence, to the coast to play Seattle to cinch liamsport; Virginia league — Rich- Constable was: party was called off. Ft. Worth, under Chiarlo — Quebec; Ritty league — the able leadership of Jakie Atz, won Dyersburg; Michigan-Ontario league the Texas league on the last day of Eay City; Appalachian league — the season, and best Memphis, champ- Enoxville; Bluegram league — Paris; ions of the Southern association in Texas association - Corsicana; Souththe "Dixie Series." Waterbury won the west league - Arkansas City; West-Eastern league pennant and also took ern Arkansas league-Russellville. a fail out of the Baltimore "Orioles" (Copyright, 1979, Assectated Editors, Inc.)

### PHILIPS TAKE THREE.

Outches Cardinals to Y. M. C. A. Bowling Tours

Friday evening at the "Y" alloys the Phillies took the three games from their opponents, the Cardinals, Mathews of the winners having high score of 384 and high tetal of 625, the highest it is believed for three games bowled on local alleys this season. The scores follow:

Baltista Rieso	167	200	129-556
LMIGHT	14/	145	141-419 310-495
Molinari	343	177	127-447
	234	205	193-635
Totals	894	462	857 2552
abbitt	160	174	145478

RE merits. It is not a substitute. It's ing for several weeks. a pure, wholesome, healthful article of food, rich in autriment. advt 62

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

Monday's Best Features.

WFAF—Strand Thrater Program. ESEA—Old-fashioned rouge. WCSS—Concret program. EUD—EGG Edurational Program. WGAW—B'nal Brith Program.

(Eastern Standard Time)

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—AP?

4:00 P. H.— Howe and talk.

6:00 P. H.— Howe and talk.

6:00 P. H.— How Prynt, appraim.

7:15 P. H.— Jane Prynt, appraim.

7:15 P. H.— Harry Harble bases

8:00 P. H.— Harry Harble bases

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9:00 P. H.— Follow Affairs."

10:15 P. H.— Hidnight Stop Orchostra.

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7:30 P. H.— Welly beath talk.

8:30 P. H.— Harble Theater program.

10:10 P. H.— Talk, Dr. Midney Unsher.

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P. H.—Levillow's Orchestra.
P. M.—Wall St. destrual Re
P. N.—NTU Air College.

-Desthern and Revert Bort and Jerome and Jacques Grow's Ortho

The first team of boys at the Normai school played a close and interesting game on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with the Lucky Five team of the High school, the game being played at the Normal. At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 11 in favor of the Normals and the ernor announced in a telegram from final score was 24 to 23 in favor of Beatty, Nev., where the exploration the Normal school boys. Tanner was the referee for the game. This is' these two teams, each having won

Normal Team vs. Lucky Pive.

### Robinson Reating Comfortably.

Baltimore, Dec. 14. -- Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Na-tional league baseball team, was reported tonight to be resting comfortably at Union Memorial hospital, VanBuren . . . 111 124 128 271 where he will undergo an operation ing the ashes of human beings believed Bennett . . . . 112 126 129—366 tomorrow. Robinson's condition, it to have been cremated 2,600 years age Crockett . . . . 123 126 171—448 was stated at the hospital, is not seri. have been discovered at Wenden, in Cleary . . . . . 166 166 166-492 out. The operation was decided upon the valley of the Weser. When an x-ray examination disclosed Totals . .... 700 725 737 2162 a gathering on one lung, the result of an attack of pleurley from which the Podger manager has been suffer—who inhabited the Weser district seven hundred and thirty-six persons inocu- way, became angry. Hygrade brand butterine stands on the Dodger manager has been suffer-

Fine job printing at Herald office.

#### **MEAVIES TEAM VICTORIOUS**

Coldrekiii Too Math for Herriell's Boys' Longue Team at Has Winning \$3 to 30.

Faring a much heavier and morsperienced team, the Herrieff's Boys' shop team met defeat at the hands of the Cobleskill five at the latter place Friday night by a score of 53 to 20. At the end of the first quarter it looked as if perhaps the lighter outfit might give the home crew a close tumle, but when the first half had closed, it was apparent that the Cobleskill team would win easily,

Glenn, center on the visiting clan, the cutstanding scorer for the Oneontans; while Desell, with 17, and gainers for the winners.

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#### **CONVICTED OF ASSAULT**

ed Next Monday.

Edward Constable, 71 years old, of Dainbridge, was convicted of assault in the third degree, in a verdict hand. ed down by a jury in county court in Norwich, Saturday night. Special County Judge Nelson P. Bonney set Monday, Dec. 22, as the day for im-

Constable was indicted for amount in the title of Class AA champions. mond; East Texas league — Tyler; the second degree for the alleged "Jspiter Pluvius" won that series. Cotton State league — Hattleeburgh; striking of Frank E. Walker, a neighbowever, four games being postponed Three-I league — Terre Haute; Fiorida bor, with a pitchfork. Judge F. L. Cotton State league — Lakeland; Quebecdefendant and District Attorney Ward N. Truesdell, the People.

The case went to the jury at o'clock in the afternoon and the jury brought in a verdict during the early part of the evening. Leniency was recommended by the jury in passing sentence. The defendant has an invalld son.

#### Six Miles of City Ruins

Discovered in Nevada Reno. Nev.-Ruins of a buried city,

six miles in extent, have been uncovered by an exploration party headed by Gov. James G. Scrugham, the govwork to being carried out.

Many rock writings, thousands of the second game of the season between fragments of pottery and other prehistoric articles have been found, the

The city lies along the Virgin river in the southern part of the state.

### Cremated in 700 B. C.

Nienburg, Germany.-Urus containing the ashes of human beings believed

Dr. Jacob Friesen, who made the find of 127 graves, believes he has un health and the protection of the lives eral centuries before Christ walked in lated for protection against typhoid Galilee.

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# RAL HEALTH WORK REVIEWED

#### Federal Service Co-Operates in Protective Measures in 16 States.

Washington.-The tremendous good accomplished by the United States got six field and one foul goal, being | public health service in co-operation with county and state agencies, in protecting rural United States against Borst, with 13, proved the main point. disease is shown by a exclass of the work just issued by L. L. Lumsden, surgeon of the health service. The review covers the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, and applies to work in rural sanitation which is conducted in support of and as a part of wholetime local health service. It does not include all co-operative activities of the service in rural communities. It is shown that the federal service cooperated in demonstration projects in rural health work in 72 countles, in 16 states,

The appropriation for the rural health work of the public health service in the fiscal year 1001 was 850,000. At the termination of the flucal year 1923, \$10.817.82 remained un-spended. Thus, \$59.817.92 was available for the support of activities in the fiscal year 1924. Of this sum, \$43,594.52 was expended in allotments for co-operative projects in countles and \$4,462.55 was ; expended for administration, supervision of local projects, and special; Edward Constable, Aged Bainbridge studies of the problem of rural san-Resident, Convicted by Jury After Station. The unexpended balance of Trial in Norwich - To Be Sentence: the total sum available was included in alloiments to some of the co-operative projects which, because of localcircumstances, could not be completed by the end of the fiscal year. The reviewer cites the following accomplishments in the year:

Seme Accomplishments. "Public lectures presenting the principles and details of sanitation to more than 276,000 persons. More than 155,000 sanitary inspections of premises, with explanation of findings to occupants or owners of the properties. Physical examination of over 192,500 school children, of whom over 109,000 were found to have incapacitating physical defects, with notification of parents or guardians of defects lound. Thirty-seven thousand three hundred and sixty-four recorded treatments effecting correction of incapacitating physical defects among school chilfren, brought about by written notification to parents or guardians, making available proper clinical facilities, and other activities of the county or district health departments. Treatments to correct todine deficiency administered to 9,514 persons in epider ic

"Forty-seven thousand two hundred and two visits to homes of cases of communicable disease to advise and show the afflicted households how to prevent spread of the infections. Five thousand nine hundred and eight vis-He by nearth hurses to prematat cames to advise with and assist expectant mothers in corrying out hygienic ad physiological measures making for healthy mothers and healthy bables. Twenty-one thousand and two hundred and thirty-one infants and children of pre-school age examined and over 30. 000 home visits by health nurses or health officers to demonstrate hygieric measures for the promotion of the

golter districts.

fever. One thousand three hundred and twenty persons treated effectively for relief from bookworm disease and for the prevention of the spread of the infection. Marked reduction in the sorted of malaria in hundreds of localities, with an aggregate population of several hundred thousand.

Work of Sanitation. Four thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine homes connected for the first time with sanitary sewers. Four thousand nine hundred and fifty-two bomes provided with safe water supplies in place of contaminated water supplies. Radical Improvement of 472 public milk supplies.

"Such re 🖣 its indicate that the plan – of the work is both comprehensive and effective." continues Doctor Lumsden. They mean prevention of human illuess, promotion of human bealth, conservation of economic resources. They stand in importance to our national welfare second to no other results obtainable from equivalent lavestment of

"The total expenditure for the supoort of the 72 is al projects was \$595, 791.73 in the fiscal year 1926. Of this sum an aggregate of \$465,185.00 was provided from state, county and mumicipal governmental sources; \$75. 022.12 came from civic sources, such as local health associations, local Red Cross chapters and the International Health board, and \$42,564,52 came from the raral senitation funds of the public health service. Thus this investment of federal funds was met with odds of over 12 to 3. The proportion of the expenses covered with funds from local sources to significant; it gives rome idea of the stimulating effect of the co-operation of the federal goverument in this vitally important natinawide Beld."

### Radios 13,000 Miles

Mer. Probes.—A whylen amoteur bere has succeeded to establishing mication with an amptour in New Zenland, using an Si-meter wave length. This is believed to be a rec-ord for short-wave communication, the Detroce being over 12,000 miles.

### Republican Ideals

The government of man by man . . . of republican institutions.—Philips can think of



Mitchell Heath, 20, Princeton, Ind., was fined \$10 and costs for drunkenness by Mayor and City Judge Charles Niemeier of Princeton, and ordered to attend Sunday school with the mayor next Sunday, Heath failed to attend Sunday school and Nienwier threw him in jail for 48 hours, Heath above, Niemeler below.

#### Philadelphian Builds Inn as Silent Protest

Philadelphia. - High among the tops of the Catskills a leaping fiame for nearly two hours proclaimed the end of a Philadelphian's enterprise. The Hotel Knaterskill was burning to the ground.

Friends and acquaintances of the man who built it, George Harding, learned that the world's largest mountain hostelry was only a heap of ashes. With the news of the hotel's passing comes the tale of why it was

George J. Harding, a grandson, reveals the history:

"My grandfather was a stubborn old fellow. When he made up his mind be wanted a thing, he either got it or found out why not. That's how the Kanterskill came to be," he

"Previous to 1879 he had been in the habit of going to the taiskins with an invalid daughter. At these times he stopped at what was then the leading hostelry, near Kaaterskill mountain.

"One day he asked that broiled chicken be served his daughter each day while she was at the resort. This the waiter refused, and so my grandfather called the proprietor. He, too, refused the request. 'Chicken only on Sunday,' was the edict. My grand-

"Til come back here next summer and build a hotel on that mountain'he pointed to the Kasterskill-that will forever put your outdt in the shade,' he thundered. And the next summer, 1979, he did."

### Engineering Feat

A difficult problem was recently solved by engineers by hanging the heavy concrete second floor of a new building from huge four-foot steel beams placed in the third floor.

### Sable Philosopher

Don't waste time prayin' fer de long road to turn, for de turain' places may upset de wagon, wid you flat on de ground an' de hess runnin' away!-Atlanta Constitution.

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



At the time of impact on a readile star should the weight of the body be evenly divided on the feet? If not, re alter M move of the weight

By WM. MUNICIPORT. C. S. Western Open Champion,

Most of the weight should be es the left foot at the time of dispact colors an extra high shot is required. In the latter case, the player should hold most of his weight lock on the frames force. It is much entitent that the of the contract, rader body of a nature foot at the moment of contact if the by its floor seed, by its heat men, set shee is to have punch and weight beto rule not became they are in hind 2. Also, sorrest thythen and trinsically different from the nature timing require a swing which ende which they greatly, but because they on the left foot. The case named my its free self—this is the meaning above it about the only exception i

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FOR BOYAL LAUGHTER! WED. — THURS. — PRI — SAT. HAROLD LLOYD IN "HOT WATER"

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# Otsego County News

#### AMBUAL FOOTBALL RAMQUET

Press Pridey Bulleton Address by Hon. C. C. Winings, Copus Eggs Tyeen and Copinin Cross

Tuadilla, Dec. 14. - The forthell per 1924 are played. The benefits and magneries are in the feture. The joyed the season's training and disci- being aquare. It increases physical pline, are better and stronger mental-ty, physically and morally. Under the strict discipline of their coach, vice principal E. J. Franklin, they have captain-elect of Colrate. attained a spirit and self respect world in the face, and to fight for what is best, to fight square and clean, and fight to win.

In honor of these twenty-one young men, the first annual football banquet was held Friday evening at 7:30, in the dining room of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Cora Foster, principal of school, welcomed each one of the 120 guests as they arrived,

A four-piece orchestra, consisting of Mrs. Claude Oles, violinist, Mrs. L. J. VanCott, planist, F. S. Davy, saxophone, and Claude Oles, cornet, played most enjoyable selections during the banquet. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. J. G. Brown. A five-cource turkey dinner was prepared and served by Caterer William Southworth, with eight young ladies of the High school as waltresses. Mr. Southworth's abilities in this capacity are worthy of mention, and this sumptubetween courses, under the leadership of Miss Marian Robson, many popuher songs were sung by the company. Then Mrs. Foster announced a vo-

The Way of a Man and a Maid." Mrs. Foster expressed her pleasure at the success of the football squad, the generosity of the public, and the co-operation of the Board of Education, faculty and pupils. She then introduced as toustmaster our popular lownsman, Hon. C. C. Flaesch. Those dilla. who have ever been privileged to hear him in this capacity will easily undustand that it is impossible to reduce his happy introductions and

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cal solo by Miss Robson, who sang

criticisms, his witty alimious and him and arousing incidents. We can only say, he was at his best, and helped on Mr. Franklin, who briefly acknowledged all loyalty and co-operation crayons and cut paper, showing the which had ben given, and stated that three caraves on the dark blue sen.

The enjoyable program given was: sees of the Unfailte High school attainment of a spirit of accesspilish ment, willingness to be disciplined, adds unity of purpose, good sports-manship, and habit of playing and of strength and clean morals, and cre-

The next speaker was Ed. Tyren captain-elect of Colgate. He arged the fong.—Hark, the Herald Angels Sing. ideals as presented by Mr. Franklin, Grades one and two. and a college course.

Mrs. Foster then presented sweaters to 15 of the boys who had attained and Harry Clark, cortain standings. They are of heavy Recitation—Wouldn't That be Awful. wool, dark blue in color, and are each Virginia Whittaker, to have a white letter U. She also presented letters which read: "Unadilla Palmer. High School" awards a major letter Song. Santa Claus, in football for season of 1924, to Recitation—Scoutin R. O. Lawis,

Cora Foster, principal; E. J. Franklin, coach.

The boys receiving these awards were Ralph Sampson, captain; Mar- Recitation-Farewell, Mirlam Tabor. ion Finklea, manager; Earl Bartlett, Song. Silent Night. eaptain-elect; Raiph Ingalls, Robert Hughston, Arthur Holmes, Arthur exhibit and grades three and four will Sommer, Lee Himmelberger, Arnold be shown after the holidays. The Southworth, William Brown, Everett judges, Mrs. R. O. Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Ashe, Roscoe Smith, Owen Ireland, Flacsch, Sr., Mrs. Carleton Pomercy, Tracy Lambrecht, Henry Preston.

who urged the boys to keep up ath. There is a strong school spirit, of inthe evening's enjoyment. During and it all the evening's enjoyment. During and attached to the evening's enjoyment of the evening's enjoyment. During and attached to the evening's enjoyment of the evening's enjoyment. all things, but not to put football be- partment. fore studies; put studies first. Captain Raiph Sampson, when called upon, gave a summary of games and results. Two games were tied, one lost, five won, with Downsville, 26-0, at Una-dilla; Sherburne, 6-0, at Sherburne; Waiton, 6-0, at Unadilla; Oxford, 6-0, at Unadilla; Oxford, 6-0, at Unadilla; Oxford, 6-0, at Unadilla; Bainbridge, 30-0, at Harvey Ackerly, who has had a gas station on the Wells Bridge road.

Downsville; Oxford, 6-6, at Oxford; C. W. Nichols, Jr., has rented the St. Patrick's Academy, 33-0, at Una-St. Patrick's Academy, 33-0, at Una-

> Manager Finklea's remarks were equal to the others. He stated they had to work hard to get into the game, and work hard to keep there, and now should work harder in school. No standing of any of the 21 members members was below 75, in nue. any subject and some were over \$0 the average being \$5.

Captain-elect Earl Bartlett was the last speaker and he proposled for at her home on Main street. 1925 better work, greater interest and victories in all ways. His remarks were very apt and satisfactory.

Unadilla has reason to be proud of her school. A supposedly uninterested Expires Tuesday at Hospital in Alguest said, after hearing these young men speak, "It is not necessary to go East Worcester, Dec. 14. — Brow-out of town for speakers they are nell Holmes died in the Kenwood hos-

Well, the whole evening was a great and gratifying success, from the home in this village Wednesday evedecorations arranged in blue and ning, and the funeral services were white by the High school girls, to the held at the family home Thursday.

The exhibit and entertainment by

prise to those who attended. The little containing their less bumber work spalling and writing, with pretty covers, decorated with our sest designs, aboved careful and thoughtful work both of teachers, life. Cameron and Mrs. Steeres, and

Bome of the writing by grade two might put older people to shame. Grade two also had posters showing their studies of foods, the states they have learned, and can tell. They the speakers to feel at ease, and made wrote the story of Christopher Co-his heavers happy. He first called up-lumbus in nest, unusually legible permanship, and illustrated by posters in

Welcome. Grace Hoyt. Song-Jingle Jing Bells. Grades one and two

tation - My Shadow, Arthur Westcott, Dorothy Genune Gerald Collins and Harriet Beat-

Recitation-Envy. Charles Jackson, Recitation - Jack Front and the

Christmas Dolly. Ruby Budine

Recitation-Scouting Santa. George Peck.

President of Board of Education; Recitation-Being Santa Claus. Arthur Merrill. Christmas Story, Read by Mrs.

Stearns. Grades five and six have had their

exhibit and grades three and four will Tracy Lambrecht, Henry Preston.

Say they are finding it is a very difficult matter to render decisions. The ous banquet was all that could be de-

#### Realty Changes.

Some of the real estate business of Fred E. Hunt lately is quite important to the village. He has rented the house on West Main street, which he bought and attractively remodeled, to nue. He was a farmer for five years on the Rootville farm.

Another deal was that of the bakery of Ed. Cleary's, sold to Raymond Frink of Homer, who has immediate possession. He will occupy one of Mrs. Beatty's houses on Stewart ave-

#### Bridge Club Tonight

Mrs. Louis Stoneman will entertain the Monday Bridge slub December 16,

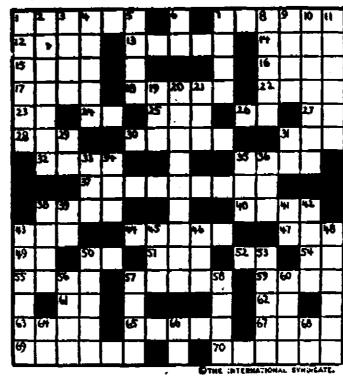
BROWNELL HOLMES DIES.

bany - Funeral Thursday.

pital of Albany Tuesday morning, Dec. 10. His body was conveyed to his jast speaker. A dance at the H. Y. C. Rev. J. C. Johnson officiated. Burial was in the East Worcester cemetery, healds his wife and son, Grant, who gave his life in the World war.

Mr. Holmes had been an invalid for

## **CROSS WORD PUZZLE**



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

VERTICAL

1-A light armed cavalry soldler

8-Stem of certain species of

10-An allowance paid for past

2-One more

3-III humor

4-Memorandums

7—To dispatch

plants

9-A purple flower

services

19—An Egyptian enake

20—A famous movie actress

11—Experienced

21-A girl'e name

29—Perform 81—Group (abbr.)

38-Part of a pen

35—A ring of light 59—A pronoun

42—To gain by service 43—To embrace

46-An clongated fish

certain limits

50-Male singing voice

53-To Incur expense

58-A Chinese coin

60-in the middle of

48-To confine an animal within

56-A store pit for green fodder

68-Section of U. S. (abbr.)

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

SLEW P TRO

ADA FOE

MIE

35-Also 34-Expire 35-Bustle

41-From

45-Negation

57-Oceans

44---Upon

5-A heavenly bedy

6-A note of the scale

HORIZONTAL

-Established customs 7—A kind of type 12—One 13-Worn out; stale

14—Square dimension of a plane 15—Alone

16--Cans 17—Part of any fruit 18—Swift

22-Helper (abbr.) 23-An exclamation

24-A note of the scale

28-An Indefinite article 27-That is

28—A bright color 30-Turned or spreading outwards \$1-A large fish

32-A lane 35-Soon

37-A famous movie actress

40—A musical instrument 43—A house pet

47-Staut

49-Man's name (abbr.) -Toward

51-Metal in raw state -Part of verb "to be"

54-Note of the scale 55-A beautiful flower

57—A pole to raise one while walk-

69-To breathe rapidly €1--Within -A measure of type 63-A musical piace performed by

65...Nimbia

67-A number 69-Loud sounds while sleeping 70-Used to secend

grades one and two, at the High many years and was cared for by his few weeks, when it was thought best school Friday afternoon, was a sur-daughters in the home until the last to remove him to the Kenwood hospital of Albany.

Mr. Holmes was born in 1862 and married to Cora Lipe of Sharon Springs in October, 1884. He is sur-vived by one son. Reed Holmes, of schenectady; are three daughters. Mrs. Theodore Koehler the Misses Mildred and Thelma Holmes, all of Albany; one sister, Mrs. Henry Gott, of East Worcester, and one grandson, Alfred

Among those from out of town who were present at the service were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Holmes of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koehler, Mrs. Howard Fonds of Sharon Springs and the Misses Mildred and Thelma Holmes of Albany.

GRAVES LECTURE ENJOYED.

Large Audience Hears Minister Tell of Tours Through Country.

Laurens, Dec. 14. - Rev. N. B. Graves gave his lecture on Belgium Thursday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. This was illustrated with lantern slides showing many of the scenes described by the speaker. A large audience heard the lecture. Rev. Graves has made two tours of Belgium, one before and one since the war, and therefor was able to make the lecture very instructive and entertaining. All present were much pleased and gratified with the efforts put forth to make the evening one of pleasure and profit. The members of the Helping Hand

class served refreshments during the Attended Funerel in Cooperations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edson and Cilford Edson were in Cooperstown on Wedof the late William G. Richards, a brother of Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Ed-

Marytha Chie Enjoy Picesant Eve On Wednesday evening members of the Marytha class and their hesbands enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Millard, who are at all times the right sort of host and hostess. There were 36 persons present, and the diversion of the evening was Rook, which all enjoyed The refreshments served during the evening were delicious. The party broke up in the wee sma' hours, and all were unanimous in their expres-sions of having had a good time and expressing thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Milard for their part in making the eveaing such a pittenat out.

The regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held on Monday oraning, at the Hasonic hall, at which time the election of officers for the coming year will be held. All members about sake a special effort to be present at

Q. E. S. WIE Elect Officers.

this important meeting. Managed on thirt Mirthd

Mrs. F. G. Webster extertained ber reple on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at her birthday of her mother, New WHE T. Clincon.

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of the American Federation of Labor, should have caused to exist, in that physical state which we call being. or this long period he had diligently filled his important post, and with was on November 4, when he was trufaithfulness alike to his fellow workmen and to the country. It was no easy f the affiliated orders increased from 50,600 to four million; but it is not merely of record but of accepted recguition the country ever that he fulfilled his duties with full sense of what he owed to those who placed and kept him in his high office; and to that America on which in his final words he called down the blessing or God.

That he was successful in his lifehis fine understanding of the temper of static .- San Francisco Chronicle. American workmen on the one hand and of American capital on the other. There have been labor leaders, and doubtless there still are, who could not in like position have accomplished a tithe as much because they lack that excellent judgment, that fairness as between, class and class and condition and condition, that polse and personslity which united to make him an ideal man in the place to which he was called, and which for more than two-score years was held by him.

That he should die, therefore, at a ilme when many problems as between tapital and labor are up for consideration and settlement is in full sense a national misfortune. In times of stress and trouble, when it seemed that a break was imminent employers and Gompers who has been able as a represontative of labor, to gain the car of good men still in the great confederation, men who can be trusted if they may have their way to steer the big industrial ship in enfoty; but there are other men, so-called leaders, who lack the upstanding qualities of a Gempera, and who may not be able to see, as well as he did, both sides of a question. As a labor leader he did not so much concern himself with accialism as with anable it to maintain an increasingly evidence. high standard of living. This he ac-Sompilished without such friction as adustrial machine, and with such iudement es between classes as enabled the work of the world in America

to go on smoothly. public agreed with the policies or the philosophy of Gompers; but every thoughtful person recognized his fairnems of purpose and his evident intention to do what was right. That his successor, or successors, clothed with like power, will follow in his footsteps is the hope of whoever looks with proper concern upon the future. It would be a great mistortune it men of the Foster type should presently becotto dominant.

### Wheeling Wheeler.

A Washington dispatch says that the Democrats are to make no effort at this thice to read Senator Wheeler out of the party. This, however, simply may mate Whotler read himself out the camp of the Democrats,-

# THE CUIDE POST—

### Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

SPONTANEOUS PRAYER.

The king said unto me, For what flost thou make request? So I prayed to the God of beaven. And I said unto the king, if it please the king, --

The unspoken thoughts of his heart had left an impress on his face so much blood. and the king took note of the expression of his cupbearer.

What did he want? Then Nehemiah knew that he must peak out and risk his secret concern for his own people on the king's sym-

Observe then what he did. He mayed to the God of keaven and moke to the king-to all intents and

ii almiillancointy It was no senerous balanced praye that Habourish attered in that brief passes between the king's question and his polite but bold request that he be atted to return to Jurantion and

rebuild M. There was no time for swything but the swift spontaneous prestration of

his wal before God. White was that many

An impulsive 'God help me'?

ter place of God to receive courage

Do you ever feel that our religion in can be the matter. A finis be no nucle limited to formal electry will not hart you either.

#### MITCHAL CLETTER

We must agree with Secretary a that a great be ing for the United States and Will suce paramete every section of the country. The advance guards of perity have arrived, the tramp of the army of industrial workers is heard close behind,—Bangor Com-mercial

#### The Paneling of Contro.

liying under the United States flag in Ports Rice, Cipriane Castro, almost re dictator of Venezuela, will remain is history as one of the most picturesque of the strong men who American lands. Three years ago the Perhaps it was in the natural order Moche" Hernandes, passed away in of things that Samuel Compars, 74 New York city and was buried in Cal-years old and for 44 years at the head vary cometery.—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### The President's Fitness.

President Coolidge is even stronger with his countrymen today than he umphantly elected for a full term in the White House. Every move which task to which he set himself, and the he made since that date has more duties and obligations had from year firmly rooted the public confidence in to year increased, as the membership his commonsense, patriotism and fitness for public service .- Harri-burg Telegraph.

#### A Fair Probability.

It is not probable Mr. Coolidge will change much during the next four years. We rather incline to the be-Her that he will be more like he is if anything .- Toledo Blade.

A Word to the Wise. Never try to show off your radk

and beloved unquestionably came from before company. Pride goeth before

#### **INJURIES HASTENED DEATH**

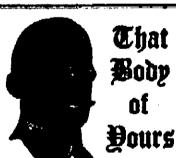
Claim That Tuberculosis Was Abetted by Injury to Buck in Death of Sidney Man.

At a hearing held in Oneonta last week Commissioner Whipple of the compensation commission heard a case brought by the executors of the estate of Joseph Provenson of Sidney. who, it is claimed, died in June of 1923 as a result of injuries to his back sustained while working at Sidney, against the Liverpool, London A Globe insurance company. The commissioner reserved decision, but promised that it would be given in a

short time. It is claimed that the man was afcharged that the injuries sustained to capital; and because capital as well as his back abetted the disease and that labor trusted him to secure estimac-lory settlement in a crisis. There are the injury. The insurance company claimed that Provenson's death not caused nor hastened by the injury, but that death was due to a tubercular condition of the man's health, over which his employer had

Attorney Elmer Baker of Sidney, with O. C. Becker of this city as counsel, represented the estate, and Dr. Day of Sidney, who first attended the man, Dr. F. H. Marx of this city, and that as between industry and capital Dr. F. L. Winsor of Laurens, supering the girl's death. Congdon was re- \$5,000. the share of wants produced aboutd tendent of the Ottogo County tuberto to labor in sufficient proportion to culosis sanatorium at Mt. Vision, gave

Attorneys for the insurance company presented affidavits of Dr. Milwould stop the movement of the big ler of Binghamton and other physiclans of that city, and swore as a witness Dr. Steinhart of New York city, a specialist who was sent to consider the case of Provenson dur-Not every citizen of the great re- ing his illness and to make a report.



idy James W. Barton. M.D.

THE QUIET LIVER.

I sometimes think that if the liver could talk as loudly as the stomach when things go wrong, that it would be worth a lot to suffering humanity If the throat or nose gets irritated you hear from it, and likewise from he stomach, intestine, and other parts. But this liver of yours, the largest organ in your body, the most impor-

tant organ from the building up or tearing down processes of the body, keeps strangely silent when things go When you remember that at least

one-quarter of the blood can usually be found in the liver at any time, you can grasp some idea of its importance. Of course, when you think of all

the work it has to do in manufacture! At home a come or disputation for her ing bile, manufacturing sugar, and likewise storing sugar for any future need, then you can realize why it needs

But this very efficiency, to our poor human minds, seems to have its dan-gers. One investigator of the liver has demonstrated that four-fifths of the liver could be removed before there would be any disturbance noted by the body. And then what shows? Often only a little yellowish ducoloration of the akin.

Now what is my thought? That it is possible for your liver to be somewhat sluggish, your bile a littis too thick, you are cating too much fat and sugar, and yet are perhaps wondering why you feel singuish, am-Milesies, or just a bit off color.

If you are in your teems or under body from side to side, running a few stops in the one spot in your bed-room, to make the disphram sink a iste the circulittle lewer, will attenu No other known.

Perhaps it was no swift that there were no words, just a rush of the spire.

It into the mirant and entriets abiding place of God to receive country and starches maint also be wise.

If you are past middle up. but are not losing any weight or strongth, and

Law of weight, and a policy in cal-or, would call for an examination by

THE MAGIC TOUCH



#### MOTHER BAILS CONCOON

Thomas J. Congdon of Binghauton Whose Auto is Alleged to Have Struck and Killed Oxford Girl, Released for Henring Tomocrow. Thomas J. Congdon of Binghamton,

whose automobile is alleged to have struck and almost instantly killed Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winchester of Oxford, last Wednesday, was released under \$10,000 bail Saturday for appearance :t an examination which Schenectady works for the Baltimore employed, it has always been Samuel facted with a tubercular abscess which will be held tomorrow morning before & Ohio railroad. It weight 149 % later spread to his kidney, it being County Judge Stratton in Norwich. Congdon is accused of manslaughter steam. and his mother qualified as bondsman. Following his release he returned to resident of Laurens, is dead at his his home in Binghamton.

> Congdon's arrest followed an investi-Binghamton.

### Indictment Dismissed.

Herkimer court for grand larceny, Berlin and Miss Emma B. Cope of second degree, was dismissed last Gilbertsville. Monday on motion of her counsel, John Williams, convicted of perjury Judge L. F. Raymond, and consent in connection with the trial of the tried. It is understood that Mrs. Mc- on his way to Auburn. Kown will bring an action for dam-

WASHINGTON-Anyone who

"whip" of the United States Sen-

com. Even President Coolidge,

who turns out early for his before-

breakfast hikes, has to concede

In summers. Jones open the

day's play on the Potomac Park

In the winters he opens the Senate office building

Because he gets to his office he-

fore the rest of Washington has

had its crutters and coffee. Jones

building and to the elevators there.

He lets himself in unlocks an

elevator and hoists himself to the

By this method he has two or

three hours for quiet, uninterrupt-

ed work before the line of callers

with axes to grind begins to form

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Senate is one which requires conscientions diligence. The whip must be regular in attend-

ance. He must be letter parfect

in his party's program. He must

know the plans and programs of his colleagues so as to be able to

cound them up quickly and effi-ciently to an emergency.

By all these qualifications, Jones a worthy wielder of the party

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Throughout a quarter of a ry to Congress, 16 years of

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What he would have done had not been chief laker have in side days he does not know At

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golf course at about 4 a m.

ate, will have to get up early For Jones is the undisputed early riser of Washington official-

wants to beat Wesley L.

Jones, the new Republican

#### TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Zero weather on Saturday morning correspondent.

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Harry D. Barton, long a well known home in Providence, R. I.

C. A. Benjamin opens today new gation by Chenango county and Ling undertaking parlors at 277 Main hamton city officials. It is claimed street.

ging and that one of the fenders on in the town of Morris left her by her

The funeral of the victim was held useless by the construction of the East for Saturday afternoon at the hone of her parents in Oxford and was largely attended. The Rev R. A. Gates of ficiated and buriel was in Riverview Stone company in the erection of a building attended. building.

The indictment found against Mrs.

Caroline McKown of Franklin in the of Daniel S. Bassett of South New

of the district attorney. The com-plainant, Mrs. Lamb of Little Palls, tenced to Auburn prison for five yearwas not anxious to have the case He will pass through Oneonta today

Arthur D. Hecox of Oneonta ston second among 86 taking the recer

penny at odd jobs he did it. From

the time he was 10 years old he

for just his "board and keep." be managed to get through the grade

school at Bethany, Ill., his birth-

One benefactor who had taken

an interest in him beloed him to a period at the Southern Illinois

College Then he taught "deestrict

school" and carned enough to com-

N 1884 he struck out from

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He read law tought to night

school—and lived for a considerable period on less than eight cents a day. During this period he elept

on the floor by the stove in the office where he was studying law

In 1989 having acquired a legal

education and a bride. After Made Nelson of Entield, Ill., the future sensor struck out for the sorth-

change from a territory to obta-bed. It seemed to offer preside. So to Washington he want, erriv-ing there, as he says, "dryum del-hars were of them nothing." To make up this fallelt and win a table he him and well were

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plete his college course

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Old Recalled by Home from The Star Files.

December 15, 1904,

that the investigation disclosed that Phillips & Nichols have purchased Congdon was engaged in bootleg- of Miss Edith Wilber all the property his high powered touring car had been grandfather the late David Wilber it company, wholesale grocers of Bing-repaired and repainted. It also is embraces 360 acres of land, the old hamton. Mr. Barney will have the claimed by the county officials that he stone factory building and two valu- rits of Oneonta and surrounding terrhus admitted being near the scene of able wood lots. The consideration was

civil service examination at Albany for stenographers for state service. He

day from a visit with friends at Nor-Miss Jennie Russell has returned from a five weeks' visit with relatives

Plush coats made over into capes, Lois Winchester, 15-year-old daughter is reported by the Star's Hartwick the latest styles, at Forman's cloak

> Officers of the Iron Hall elected recently embrace the following names: Casper Walters, David Wagar, S. H. Brown, S. B. Borst, A. L. Jackson, James E. Stack, M. J. Norton, F. L. Dibble, Jacob Walter, P. R. Young, A. A. Frasier, and Floyd Harris.

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on faturday afternoon announced by the judges, Miss Jenkins, Miss Freeborn and Mrs. Arthur E. Ford, tastants:

The fourth Young People's musically manifested by many of the pupil to be given by the students of Robert sented at St. James' parish house this moon today, in the show window at Siade, George Ciecielski, Claude Irish, evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Since the Oneonta Department store, where Irving Rowland. Maynard Skinner, sented at St. James' parish house this moon today, in the show window at Slade, George Cicclelaki, Claudé Irish, penetrating and superity absolute strong penetrating and superity absolute strong the study that will become one the accommodations of the auditorium for a couple of days they may be seen the accommodations of the auditorium for a couple of days they may be seen the accommodations of the auditorium for a couple of days they may be seen the accommodations of the auditorium for a couple of days they may be seen the accommodations of the auditorium for a couple of days they may be seen the accommodations of the auditorium for a couple of days they may be seen the accommodations of the auditorium for a couple of days they may be seen the accommodations of the auditorium for a couple of days they may be seen they are limited and the general interest is by all who wish. Kindly do not ask to make a personal inspection as it is and Philip L. Maples. usually so strong tickets have to make a persona; inspection as it is been printed and may be secured free the desire to return them ir good orwas morre semester and the state by Sidney been printed and may be secured free both. Funniest book of the year. A tragically homen story. Sid. Smith's individual collection at the studiest so nearly every page. 51.60 shows of Childhood, by Edgar A. Guest. lder to their owners.

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ance). Miss Marian Robson. Violin obligato, Mr. Gardner. From the Cane Break (Samuel Gard- task well and carefully done. ner). Joseph Gage. Cavatina (Schmidt). Charles Clemons.

Quartet-By the River (Morse). Esther Steere, Georgia Laskaria, Thelma Hungerford, Ella Safford, First movement, Second Concerts in D minor (Wieniawski). Mr. Gard-ner and stringed ensemble.

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The first two weeks of the Christcealed weapons in violation of the

nedy, Mrs. F. L. Lent, Mrs. William He placed Delilo under arrest. Walrath, Miss Marjorie Wheeler, and Dellio is said to have claimed that he was carrying the gun for his protection as another Italian had

Patrons wishing to serve themrelves will find coin boxes at the following threatened to kill him. ntores: Moore's bookstore, Laskaria, Reynolds, Ingerham's, Gardner's Shoe store, Caprons, Ronaus, the Wilber National bank, the Gas and Electric company and Chesebros.

### Meetings Today.

Dible study class, group 4, will meet tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. Butts, 84 Ford avenue. There will be a meeting of the American Legion troop 2 of Boy Scouts

tonight at 7 p. m. Methodist Episcopal church will hold their meeting with a social hour in the church parlors from 4 until \$ o'clock today. Please bring money from sale. Full attendance desired. Stated communication Oneonta lodge, No 466, E. & A. M., this evening at \$ o'clock. Election of officers. Refreshments.

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the city jail charged with carrying con-

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Another Truck Added to Flowrishing Infan: Basiness of Onconta.

The B-Line Delivery service estab-

ished less than a month ago by W. C.

bile salesman in this city, first with

A. M. Butts and luter with Traver-

Carr. for about five Jears an automo-

Mackey, is showing a nice growth and

a second truck has been added to care for the increasing business. Mr. Carr

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couraged by the success of their preduction, "The Chimes of Normandy," here last year, the members of the arganization expect the production this The little French dilet. by Anna Banghamana, the control of the Piret Raphington, to a shoulding of the parish for the man of the Piret Banghamana, deep a so a shoulding of the parish house, Also all who is law of the parish parish for the man of their parish parish, and the same of the parish house, also all the law of the parish parish parish parish house, also all the law of the parish pari year will break all amateur musical records in this section. With a cost

Kean and Jack Stare, while the chorus will be made up as follows: Mrs. heavier parish duties, religious educa-Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, the Misses Helen | tion and the social work of the church Beatrice Osterhout, and the Messrs. J. J. Genner, Jay O. Green, Ronald

#### Woman's Club Calendar. Monday-Travel class, 2:15; choral

Wednesday-Current Events class.

Friday-Shakespeare class, 2:30. Saturday-Xmas tree for Girls' Sewing class, 2:30.

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ASSISTANT PASTOR SECURED Mare, Willia B. Kilgatelek of East Marshift Coutes With New York to Ald Do. James C. Hossell in Work

patrick of East Moredith.

of Flore Presbyterian Church In connection with the service at the First Presbyteries church of Oncouts on Surday morning Dr. James C. Russell, for more than a quarter of a contury in sole pasteral charge, formerly announced that with the full enderstanding mint of the station and the board of trusteen an assistant paster had been secured for church and seciety. The assistant, who will assume his work with the new year, is Rev. W. B. Kil-

Mr. Klipatrick, who came to East Moredith two and a half years ago, is in a full sense a son of the manne, and chorus from the give eigh which his father being a United Prechygives promise of even greater results terian minister at Los Angeles, Cali-He is a graduate of Monmouth collage, Illinois, and of the Princeton Theological seminary, class of '22. charge of the music. Every Oneontan During the World war he was in serv-knows what that means. James C. los from May, 1916, to August, 1919. being over seas for 11 months. Immediately after graduation at Prince-ton he came to East Meredith, where his excellent work has not only endeared him to the church at that place but has given him fine repute throughout the Otsego presbytery, of which he is at present the moderator. He is married and has one child, and is expected that he will remove at the earliest possible date to Oneonta. The new assistant, who by the way

is first to hold this position in a Protestant church of the city, is popular with the young people and it is understood that, while to an extent will be his special care. That he will be successful in this incessingly important field of Christian endeavor is confidently believed.

Some time ago Dr. Russell was authorized by the authorities to secure in assistant paster, and during the past few years the work of the church has so largely increased that it has been at this time though desirable to act upon this authorization. The call to and acceptance by Mr. Kilpatrick will unquestionably relieve Dr. Russell of much detail work and will enable him to devote himself more entirely to the larger interests of the society of which he has so long been the pastoral head,

Oneonta congratulates itself on the impending addition to its citizenship, Thursday—Open house. At 4, Mrs. the church on its good fortune in se-A. P. Broadhead will speak on the curing the services of Mr. Kipatrick. Province of Quebec and Mrs. William and Dr. Russell on a step on the part Wallace, of the High school faculty, of the church authorities which will will give a short talk on her work relieve him of a portion of his conin later years and though the triffing among the mentally deficient chil-siderable burden and it will heartly velcome Mr. and Mrs. Klipatrick to this city.

At the morning service in East Meredith, Rev. Kilpatrick announced his resignation and requested that at a congregational meeting following the evening service next Sunday, they acquiese with him in his request to the Otsego Presbytery for a dissolution of the pastoral relations existing

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als is "Kid" McCoy's latest picture. He is seen here, in company with detective, preparing to leave for the courtroom where he is now on trial the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors.

GABRIEL A. COUTANT DIES

Had Been in Greery Business in One-

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ed, and that was when his age com-

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Senior Councilors hight and every

quested to be present. The ladies are

ing that a very pleasant evening's en-

tertainment is assured all who sitend.

of Little Falls, the ceremony being

Court of Thursday

thanks to our many friends an-

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Past Sen or Councillor is unweit's to

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Unadilla, Dec. 14. -- Gabriel

#### MELVERN N. CAMP DEAD

Kativo of Mt. Vision, Fermer Oncm Man and For Years a s of Schenectady — Funeral ay with Interment at Glen-

Melvern N. Camp, well known in Oneonta and the Otego valley, died State Mrs. Charles Stenson at Gilberts- daughter, Mrs. Grace Palmer on Kurtright and Oneonta, returned home ville, in the 64th year of his age. He Hepot street, this village, Saturday af puffered a shock about five years ago ternuon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Coutant which time he has been an invalid, about 4 p. m., Thursday and never Following the death of Mrs. Camb railled. he went to Gibertsville to reside with son of Peter D, and Jane (Shriever) Binghamton. the sister who had since tenderly cared Coutant. He spent the early days of the sister who had since tenderly cared his life in that locality. He married as Ceperley avenue and Harry Eaton to him. He was apparently as well his life in that locality. ly after breakfast was taken with and they celebrated their golden wed- Saturday in Albany. vemiting and apparently a third shock ding anniversary in 1918. and was nearly gone when the physi-

cian summoned reached his bedside. Funeral services are to be held from be brought to Oneonta and interred in his plot at Glenwood cemetery, by the side of his late wife. It is expect- ter, having that position for 14 years. ed that the funeral party will reach Upon retiring from active occupation, the cometery about 1 o'clock and a he and Mrs. Coutant moved to Mt. Mrs. A. M. Curtis, 84 Maple street, reshort prayer service will be held at Upton where they resided, where Mrs. turned Sunday to her home in Brook-

Born at Mt. Vision, January 13. 1869, the son of Geo. E. and Rowens (Scripture) Camp, he passed his early life there. While still a young man Mrs. Jay Palmer, who gave him the he and his brother, Seymour G. Camp. conducted a market and general store at West Oneouta and when the brother very much respected. One fact slone name to Oneonta to open a market the meed went to Hartwick and opened a market there. Later he the came to Oneonia and established a market. to Oneonia and established a market. Sail the same income that he had been spending a few days with later conducted by Williams. Williams. In same income that he had been the former's sister, Mrs. A. D. Hitch-Mr. Camp afterwards was engaged in the livery business in the building now an annex of the building of the Stevens Hardware sempany, individually and also as partner in the firm of Camp

of to Cobleskill, where he also con- the Methodist Episcopal church at Cooperstown were in Oneonta Saturbourding stable until his health fail-

her death occurring about two years wells Bridge, and Mrs. Grace Palmer of Unadilia. A grandson, H. Gabriel of Unadilia. A grandson, H. Gabriel of Unadilia. A grandson, H. Gabriel of New York, spent his childhood days well Eked by all who knew him and at the home of his grandparents, and had many friends wherever known. Was like a son to the aged couple. He can be added to the spent of the survived by six other grandchildren. He was fond of horses and generally is survived by six other grandchildren as a diversion owned at least one and several more distant relatives. with speed aufficient to sarticipate in the racing at county fairs about the state.

Surviving him are one brother, Seymour G. Camp of Oneonta, and three sisters, Mrs. George F. Wright of New York city, Mrs. Charles Stenson of Gilbertsville and Mrs. Edgar Rowe of Slaney.

### MARRIAGES.

Sitts-Thurston. Edward Sitts and Pauline Thurston

both of Hartwick, were recently united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Davenport Center, by Rev. G. W. Thompson. Golid Bazzar and Supper Success.

that the guild was unable to serve; them all.



The Shop That Gloce Your utter a Long Mile.

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COOK & COOK

# caller in this city Saturday.

John Horan of Hartwick was Mrs. i. Wilcox of Milford was ropper in this city on baturday.

Mrs. Charles Haskin and children of 's t'hemtuut atreet were in Albany Saturday. Chester A. Miller, who had been spending a few days at Erie, Pa., re-

arned hone last evening. Mrs. David Crosby of Halcott Conr is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Prindle of 17 Main street.

in this city on Baturday.

Wells Bridge on Saturday.

epent Saturday in Albany. shoppers in Oneonta Saturday. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler and

isitors in Albany for the week-end. Mrs. Frank Umbach and son of 39 condon avenue were guests over the weck-end of relatives in Worcester. Miss Beatrice Cary of Cobleskill spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Van Alstyne, of this

onth for Six Years After Returning Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Mahar of Hyndsville were shoppers in Oneonta Saturday, returning home that eve-

Was Manager of G. N. Perry Farm Mary Scott of Schenevus, who had been visiting friends in North Coutant died at the home of his

Mrs. Charles Smithburg and nephsecond one a year later, since suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at ew, Paul Salisbury of 36 Franklin Worcester.

Mrs. Mary De Angelia of 71 Gilbert about two years ago, he resided here Dutchess county, March 16, 1845, the daughter. Miss Mary De Angelia, in Mrs. M. J. Crowe and children of

for him. He was apparently as well me into in that locality, are interest 25 Ceperley avenue and Harry Enton as usual yesterday morning, but short-Mrs. George Burton of Whitehall, For 20 years he lived in Nebraska, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. going to the west soon after being William Hammond, in this city, re-

married. On his return to the east turned home Saturday. he engaged in the grocery business in B. D. Wood of Afton returned home ing at 18:30 o'clock and the body will Oneonta, later coming to Unadilla, Saturday after some time spent with where he was superintendent of the his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Williams, and D. M. F. Ferry farm at Unadilla Cen- his son, Cinrence Wood of this city. Mrs. W. M. Bristol, who for some days had been a guest of Prof. and

> Coutant died December 26, 1917, Since lyn W. L. Guernsey of Middletown, who then Mr. Coutant has made his home had been visiting his mother, Mrs. D. with his four children, the last two W. Guernsey, and his sisters, at \$27 years and a half with his daughter. Main street, this city, returned home Sunday.
>
> Mrs. William Dilts, who had been a

week-end visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bowes of \$72 Main street, returned yesterday to her home in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Marshall, who

Mr. Perry pensioned him, giving him had been spending a few days with drawing as superintendent of the farm. cock, 504 Main street, returned Sun-He was a member of the First day to their home in New York city. Presbyterian church of Oneonta and Russell Houghton of 52 Main street.

had a life membership as a Master who was operated on at the Parshall kriner in the firm of Camp Mason in Oneonta lodge, No. 466. The hospital on Friday for appendicitis, on. About 30 years ago he funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a. rallied very nicely and a speedy recovremoved to Schenectady, conducting : ni., at the Palmer home on Depot ery is hoped for by his many friends.

ducted a livery. Returning to Sche- Unadilla, will officiate. Burial will day on their way to Olean, where they ducted a livery. Returning to Sche-nectedy he continued a livery and be in Mt. Upton cometery, beside his will be guests until Christman of the interior sister, Mrs. G. H. Hilderbrane. Mrs, R. W. Wood and daughter He is survived by two sons, John F.

and Lewis H. of New York city; two Irene, of Boinsville, Ontario, whom ried Chariette Cooley of West Onconts, daughters, Mrs. Mary McCumber of the death of the former's brother, her death occurring about two years Wells Bridge, and Mrs. Grace Palmer Isaac S. Dauley, brought this week to

Albany Chamber of Commerce to the United Commercial Travelers of that city. The banquet, which was largely attended, was held at the Hotel Ten

### Mrs. Bogart Not Improving.

The many friends, both in this city F. Leace of 3 Fair street, were held and elsewhere, will regret to learn yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock that Mrs. M. A. Bogart, who has been from the family home with her pas- ill at her home at 7 Oak street, is not tor, Rev. E. J. Farles, of the First improving as rapidly as they might Partist church, officiating, Burial was hope, Mrs. Bogart is not confined to made in the family plot in Lakewood her room throughout the entire day, but is still unable to resume her houseemetery at Cooperstown. | but is still un | Included in the many beautiful held duties.

For many years the boarding house those from the following organizations; W. B. A. O. T. M., K. O. T. M., been a pleasant home for a number of out of fown young people. United Commercial Travelers, Sculer ber of out of town young people, Philathea class of the First Raptist working or attending school in One-church, Class of 1918, Onecnta High onta. A number of her former board-The St. James' guild bazaar and school: Salesmen and employes of ers have taken up their permanent supper held in the parish house Friday J. O. & G. N. Rowe, Loyal Order of residence here and are numbered afternoon and evening proved a hig Moose, employes of Swift and Com- among the most successful business success, the guild clearing over \$300, pany and Jones-Miller and employes and professional men and women in There were so many desiring supper of the craville. (the city. They, with her other friends, that the guild was unable to serve Among those from a distance in at i will join in wishing "Mother Bogart" tendance at the services were Edwin a speedy recovery. Tiliapaugh and Ray Tiliapaugh of

### Interesting Lecture.

Secretary A. B. Davis of the Rouses Borst, and D. C. Dow of Cobleskill. Point Y. M. C. A. gave a very inter-and George Hanson and Lawrence esting address last evening at the First Deptist church on Christian Edu-

China. His address was illustrated by The regular meeting of Onconta many slides. Special music was furouncil, No. 288, United Commercial nished by the junior choir. Travelers, will be held in Odd Fellows' Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford hall Friday evening. December 13 Sm.th, 48 Spruce street, a member of The meeting will be observed as l'ast the choir, sang a solo.

### Holy Name Society to Meet.

The Holy Name society of St. Mary's maited and will serve a covered dish church will meet this evening at 7:30 function at 1 20, after lanch a busi- oclock at St. Mary's church for the ness session will be held and the bais purpose of visiting in a body the ance of the evening given over to home of Thomas Fennelly, there to cards and russ. It goes number says

### Coopersions Junction Supper and

stown Junction will hold their annual Word has been received in Omeonta supper and sale at the church on of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Cross, Tuesday evening, December 16, from of Fort Plain, to Harry J. VanBuren, 1:10 until all are served. Supper 50 i conte

eqly performed at Stamford, Conn. Mrs. VanBuren lived in Oneonta for Creamed Chicken some time, being then the wife of Mashed l'otators and Salad.

Cheese

Everybody cordially invited advt 21

what you will want in the line of insuce your not being discoppointed.

PORNER MARTWICK RESIDENT

of Otto Valley, Dies as Ho Daughter in Careatt.

pastor at Martwick, Rev. George Bowl- shock to his many friends. er, ansisted by Rev. L. C. Denny of St. James' church, will of-Mrs. M. Thorn and daughter, Miss ficiate, and burial will be in ed. but they were mable to give any Lika Thorn, of Milford, were shopping Lakewood cemetery at Coopers-relief. town. Friends desiring to pay their at the house between

Frank Terrell of Harpersheld were to Montreal and the other to what in the spring in Mt. Calvery cemeis now the middle west, came in 1\$42 tery. to the United States and settled in children of 72 Gilbert street were Burlington, where he remained for some time, afterwards purchasing a farm in Hartwick. It is of record that on coming to America he brought with him eight Cheviot sheep, which were the first of the breed to reach this country.

The deceased was married October

has been with Mrs. Elberson in Onevive. They are George Lough of the Lloyd Jones gave a recitation, and Hartwick, and Mrs. Howard D. Yager Miss Margaret Cline a violin solo.

The address of the evening was givonta. Other children were the late on by J. B. Gray of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Edward H. Risley, and a son, supervisor for this district of the nastreet is a guest for some time of her and Florence Elberson. He was a dies served an appetizing repast. devoted and consistent member of the

have the sympathy of many friends.

in America, died at 1:15 s. to. on an esteemed resident of this city, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, suddenly Saturday shortly after noon, Mrs. Benjamin Elberson, 122 Chest-nut street, in this city. Leath was caused by the infirmities of old age, rather than from any specific cause. The funeral services, which are pri-vate, will be held Wednesday at 1 Mr. Formelly was suby of middle age p. m., at his late home. His former and his death will come as a distinct

After Mr. Foundly was stricken, Drs. Getman and Augustin were call-

Mr. Fennelly was a devoted member of St. Mary's church of this city and of town shoppers in the city from 12 and 1 o'clock on Wednesday.

Wells Bridge on Saturday.

Mrs. Stonley E. Bartow and daught
for, Miss Esther Bartow of this city and of George Lough, Sr., and Ellen trong the home and at 10 o'clock ent Saturday in Albany.

Laidler, his wife. The senior Lough, from St. Mary's church. The body
Mrs. Charles fluckingham and Mrs. after two earlier tripe to America, one will be placed in a valid for interment

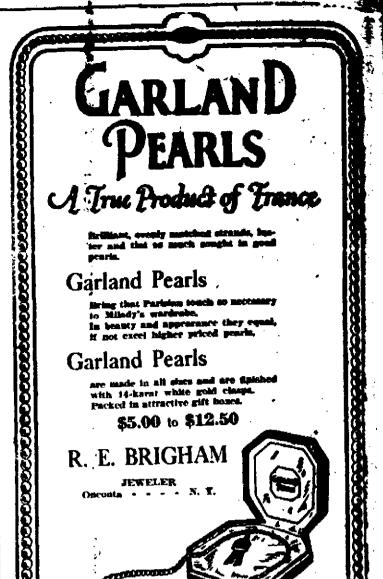
GIRLS GIVE BLACKFACE SKETCH

nture of Insinitation of Officials of Watton of Montcheart Legion.

Following the installation of the ofcers of the Women of Mooscheart legion, the auxiliary to the Loyal Or-2. 1870, to Charlotte Whitwell of der of Moose, held Friday night at K. Cooperstown, who died about ten of P. hall, Main street, several enteryears ago. Since her death bie home taining features were given, notable being the Blackface Sketch, onta. To Mr. and Mrs. Lough were done by the Misses Ethel Barber, Ruth born five children, of whom three sur- Bartow and Vera Quackenbush. Mas-

who died in infancy. He leaves also tional organization, who told some of five grandchildren, Edward Risiey, the merits and accomplishments of Helen and George Yager, John Lough Moosedom. After his address the la-

The officers installed by Mrs. Eva Hartwick Baptist church, and also of House are as follows: Senior regent, the Odd Fellows order and of the Re- Mrs. Mabel Barber; junior regent, Mrs. bekaha. He was a man of fine char-Lillian Jacobus; past regent, Mrs. acter and attainments, a farmer by Etta J. Luther; chaplain, Mrs. Lucy practically life-long occupation, and Hilsinger; recorder, Mrs. Nettle Burby all who knew him was highly es- rows; treasurer, Mrs. Flossie Robinteemed. In their loss the family will son; organist, Mrs. Addie Kirsch baum.



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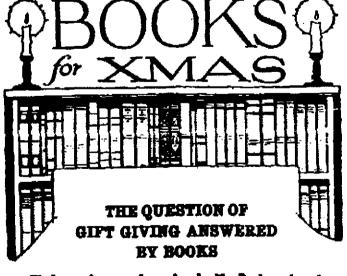


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### A Million-Dollar Fire at Its Height



a hundred thousand bushels of grain were destroyed and the steel tow bargs. Alexander. Maitland with 150,000 hushels of barley is her hold was badly damaged in an early morning fire in the Grand Trunk elevator at Port Huron, Mich. This picture was taken while the fire was at its height, just after the elevator's roof fell, showering burning brands over a two-mile ares. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

#### OTSECO COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three)

part of her tenement house on Craft treet occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weldon, wired for lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster and son, William, spent Sunday in South New Pepair gang of the Fution County Gas William, Spent Sunday in South New & Electric Power company had the be, the William of the Hebre to returned home, after spending a few poles reset in time for the lights to weeks in Norwich. Her aunt, Mrs. be turned on for the evening. Edward Waite, whose guest she had been, brought her home and spent a couple of days at the Westcott home. ... Mrs. D. J. Arrin spent Tuesday in Morris, visiting former friends and acis visiting at the homes of William I. Clinton and Fred G. Webster.

#### SCHENEVUS LEAGUE MEETS.

Members of This Branch to Mecet a

Schenevus, Worcester and Maryand branches of the Dairymen's hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. league, with their families, are in-Henker hall. Wednesday, December 17.
At 1:30 p. m Br. Benis, county sgent.
Help lead a community sing. This will lead a community sing. This will vited to a meeting at Tillapaugh & It arises for followed by Mr. Sheppard, who has been for Chirstman for Clearwater, Florida, where the summar Fremere and Miss Mary Barbands from New York last Wednesday. — Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett is spending several days in Harwick with fier granddaughter the school tax collector, Frank

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taxes amounted to school district No. - Mrs. Bess Langdon Miss Anna Col-Dayment was refused. The tax &vied for the district was \$9,000.

Poles Blown Down. During the high wind storm Tuesday two of the electric light poles on lince greet were blown over and held suspended by the wires alone. The repair gang of the Fulton County Gan

Woman's Club Monday.

The Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bernard. Monday evening at 7:30. The proquaintances there. - Mr. and Mrs. W. gram will be in charge of Mrs. Strong C. Aldrich spent heat disturday and and Mrs. Theyson. Topic: "Verdi and Sunday with relatives in Middlefield. Victor Herbert." As the matter of - Mrs. J. Lewis of South New Berlin, the community Christmas tree will ary 5.

Grange Gives Degrees

A class of cariffdates will receive Tillapaugh & Henker Hall. the third and fourth degrees at the re-Schenevus, Dec. 14. — All members gular meeting off Schenevus Vullev grange to be held at Odd Fellow's

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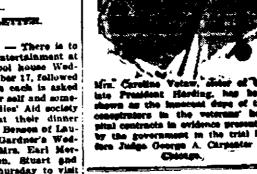
Fancher, has made returns on all Bulson is driving a new Buick sedan. 4 with the exception of \$14,18, this beck, Charles Bell and Philip Col-Mrs. Webster Chase Friday. - Mrs. ner, who is very Ill. The latter's son

elek, Don. 14. -- Cornell of shout a table befor this rillage, died Enturday at 19 a. m. of valvaler heart trouble after only one week's liness. The funeral services will be held at his late home Monday, December 16, at 1 p. m. Mr. Westerfield was born in Phila

dolphin, Pa., January 21, 1879, and had formerly lived at West Euster. For the part six years, however, his a had been on the farm where he died. The easy immediate surviv ing members of his family are his father, William Westerfold of West Eveter and his wife, formerly Miss Mary Taylor. Many friends will sym-pathine with the becaused wife and father in their less.

MT. VISION LETTER.

Mt. Vision, Dec. 14. - There is to be a free Christman entertainment at the Gardnertown school house Wed needay evening, December 17, followed by a supper for which each is asked to bring sandwiches for self and something else. - The Ladies' Aid society took in about \$18 at their dinner Thursday. --- Mrs. Ida Bersen of Lauens was at Edward Gardner's Wedneeday. - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merrell and her children, Stuart and Harriet, were here Thursday to visit Mrs. Merrill's father-in-law and the sum covering small parcels on which beck, of Worcester, were guests of children's grandfather. Edward Gard-A. A. Bernard of Oneonta has been a Bert, of Mechanicville, in also with



The Cascade Hose company will

Duped

hold their annual supper and dance at Grant's hall Wednesday evening, December \$14 Committees have been appointed and it is expected an unusual large affair will be held this

Hobart hotel is closed for the season and will open May 15 for the summer

150-acre farm, nearly all river flat. One of the finest farms in this section, 25 cows, all crops, farming tools, everything complete, three miles from Oneonta on state road. Owner wishes Wednesday. - Henry Smith and fam- to sell at once as he is leaving for ily were Sunday visitors at the home the west. B. J. Wickham, real estate agent.

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MARRIED IN MERIDALE.

Herbert H. Burton of Milford Weds Mrs. Luiu B. Strickland.

Burton of Milford and Mrs. Lulu B. some before the members, a full at- Strickland were quietly married at the tendance is designd. The club will latter's home in this village, on Mr. enjoy a holiday recess until Janu- Burton's birthday, Dec. 4, by Rev. D. D. Wagner. A wedding trip by automobile had been planned to Georgetown, Conn., but on account of unfavorable weather the trip was post-poned until later in the season.

> A Community Tree. Preparations are under way for a community Christmas tree and enter-tainment to be given in the Presbyterlan church. Date will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Blubee and son. Ruis, attended a Masonic servele at Oneonia one day recently. - The La-dies' Aid society met with Mrs. Ida Fuller Thursday. HAPPENINGS IN HOBART.

shaver were in Oneonta on business

of Moses Cummings at Schenevus. -

Nutrition Class of Home Bureau Meets This Evening.

Hobart, Dec. 14-The Nutrition class of the Home Bureau will meet at the High school building Monday evening. December 15, at 7:10. Members should be prompt. Please bring your score cards, note books and

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Mrs. Martha Strong, Mrs. J.

Mrs. G. A. Lane, Mrs. M. S. Wilson

Supplies for Hospital.

E. R. Ford, 1 bushel apples,

Mrs. F. McFee, 1 bushel apples; Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Carroll, 2 grape fruit, 1

can salmon, 1 pt. beans, old linen;

Harold Follett, Jr., magazines; Mrs.

pickies, Z qis. fruit; Mrs. C. C. Col-

burn, 6 glasses jell; Mrs. Curtis. old

chilisauce, 1 qt. mince meat, 🐪 bu.

fruit, magazines; Mrs. Hewell, 3 glass-

Misses Caswell, jell and fruit; Oneinta News Co., magazines for the

eur: Mrs. Alden, 2 cans vegetables, 3

SPLINTER DESTROYS EYE

rank Calone Seriously Hart While

Repairing Car - Robert Carney Hart When Hit by Water Plug Near

Frank Calone of this city, a car visitmen working for the Delaware

and Hudson radicoad, suffered a se-

vere injury to his left eye Saturday orning and was removed to the Fox

Memorial hospital, where it was found that the injury was so serious

hat it was necessary for Dr. M. E.

Calone was working under the

rame of a stell car, driving hot rivers

in the frame work. It is said that the

glass goggles which men usually went

in such work were on the visor of his cap instead of over his eyes. A hot

splinter fell from a revet and piercod

Robert Carney, 20% Division street

this city, also a Delenare and Hudson worker, suffered a severe thinry to

his back, near Fort Edward, Saturday,

when he was struck by a water ping. He was taken to the Fox Memoria

Harriert Swartout of Gilbon, outer-ed the Fox hospital Saturday for ob-

servation and treatment preparatory

of the parachute to a group of Asten-era. "And wint would happen if the

Brownell to remove it.

spital for treatment

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the groball.

Fort Edward-Both in Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee, \$7, Mrs. C. H. Bewdish, \$3.

A friend (2), 50 cents each.

Lann, a friend, \$2 each.

Total, \$269.20.

nine Popular Interest.

#### STEALS CHICKENS: IS JAILED

of Oxford Takes 36 Cheice Rhede Island Hede Frem Einglever and Lande in Telle in Ringlever and Lande in Telle in Ridnigy State Treegers-Hold for Grand Jury.

training in the third degree and petit cany as the result of an investigation by state troopers from Troop C at Bidney, into the theft of 24 choice land Red hens from the farm of Joseph T. Hoban, situated about -quarter saile from Diamond's se on the highway known as the

Diamend to said to have been employed at various times by Hoben to \$15. at the later with work on the farm. Investigation by the troopers disclosed that on the night of December 2, 50. Diamond took the chickens while his employer was away and hid them back Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner, Frank Mc. of a fence across the road from the Fee, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Dauley, Ed-Hoben home. He then is said to have ward Crippen, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. taken the fowls in a borrowed horse Rowe, Owen C. Becker, \$10 each. shift carriage and brought them to Oxford where he sold them to a poultry dealer for \$6.25.

Immediately upon hearing of the theft from Mr. Hoben, the troopers Mrs. R. W. Ford, \$5 each, erted an investigation which lead to the finding of the hens in the poultry less establishment. Dismond was drahed to the store where the pro-**Setur identified** him as the person m whom he purchased them. Up to in time Diamond had maintained by he was innocent but upon he was innecent but upon leation by the man to whom he said to have sold the chickens, he elabated to have confessed. He was arrainged before Justice of

the Peace Raiph W. Walbridge of rd, weived examination and was 1666 for the grand jury. He was comsitted to the county jail in Norwich in default of ball.

Treoper Cady Improves. D. H. Cady, state trooper of Troop sed at Sidney and who underthe Elizaton City beauty about ston City hospital about a s age, is reported to be on the sed tw complete recovery and is exiduarters of his troop in Hidney in days. The operation was per-ut by Dr. George F. Chandler. staff surgeon at the Kingston

CHORGE SHEFFIELD DIES.

#### fifther of Yale Rowing" Was in strd Tear of Life.

Providence, R. L. Dec. 14-George John Sheffield, "Grandfather of Tale Rowing" and son of Joseph linen, 12 glasses jell, night shirts; East Sheffield, founder of Sheffield Mrs. Saxton, 2 qts. vegetables, 1 qt. tific School, Yale university, died this morning, at his home here after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Sheffield, who was a retired Wall Street banker, was in his \$3rd year.

A life long rowing enthusiast, Mr. Shoffield was a member of the class L. C. Millard, 4 glasses jell; 1 qt. www of '63 before the advent of var pears, 1 sack pastry flour; Mrs. I. H.

Born at New Haven April 2, 1842. academy, Ossining, N. Y., and Hop- Mrs. Robert Hall, 3 pumpkins, 2 qts. kins Grammar school, New Haven.



During the season of Christmas shopping, great care should be taken to avoid colds that are likely to result in grip and pneu-The excitement of the ie, the sudden change from close and suffocating air of in stores to the street, are

hae of Father John's in treating and precolds, grip and pacehas been proyen by over cars success. It is a pure ome food medicine alds new flesh and strength lat off colds and grip. Its **le lezativ**e effect drives out m. Father John's Mediis guaranteed free from ald er dagerous drags.

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chase of one of the latest and high staple being ineffectual, Dr. Bolt powered Liun tractors, same to be brought the young man on Thursday plow for use on the town highways. X-ray picture located it and the opthe state the machine is purchased on the road to recovery. the lease plan but this of course presages the completion of the pur- with the son, returned to her home hase and the passing of title. Acting in accordance with this action

Supervisor Frank Taber and Town Superintendent J. A. Conklin visited Morris on Saturday and closed the contract and were assured delivery during the week of December 22. The Money and Supplies Manifest Gentown is to be commended for its action. Even as it was the pioneer town The Lady Board of Managers and of the county in recognizing the utilthe superintendent of the Fox Mem- ity of the Linn tractor in highway sunty fail at Norwich awaiting action orial hospital desire to express their work, so again it becomes the first by the next grand jury on a charge of gratitude to residents of Oneonta and one in the county to secure one fully vicinity for the liberal Thanksgiving equipped for clearing the highways

donations, which are abundant evi-dence of the interest which is felt by The fo The fact that last winter when all in an institution which has done Belden bill on the Oneonta-Binghamso much for the benefit of suffering ton highway became blocked and with humanity. The remembrances of the drifts that were real oid-time drifts humanity. The remembrances of the drills that were took day, in cash and supplies were as such as successfully resisted all efforts day, in cash and supplies were as such as successfully resisted all efforts. of Brooms county officials and Bing-M. L. Pincus, \$50; Hon, and Mrs. hamton trucks to clear, the authori-D. F. Wilber, \$25; Mrs. E. D. Lewis, ties there sent for a Linn tractor. which effectually plowed its way through the drifts and opened the ice Methodist Episcopal church, \$34. highway to traffic in a short time, gives ample evidence that it is the right equipment for the purpose.

The tractor is the large and powerful one, having 75 horse power and a speed of eight miles an hour against the five miles of the smaller engine and it clears a pathway 14 feet in width. The plow equipment, both front and wings, are all of heavy steel and one look at this modern giant of the tractor maker gives assurance that it will conquer the most troublesome drift that is found in the state. These high power plows are scattered all over the Adirondack region, and several are in use by Saratoga county which has succeeded for several winters in keeping its highways open.

The town of Oneonta has of neces sity made a large outlay for the equipment, but it is worth what it cost and will enable the town to keep not only the main lines open but the Ward McFee, 4 quarts fruit; Dr. and dirt roads including the Franklin Mrs. Marx, 1 turkey; Mrs. L. A. Wol-cott, 1 pt cherries, 1 pt. conserve; turnpike, which has a fancy for drifts of huge preportions.

Now that the town of Oneonta has Miss Barbara Lane, 2 glasses con-serve, 1 glass jelly, 1 pt. pickles, books, Mrs. Koch, 4 glasses conacted the matter comes squarely before the towns up and down the val-Mrs. O. B. Rows, 6 glames ley, upon whom will rest the responcell. & glasses conserve, old linen; Mrs. sibility of doing their part. The city and the Oneonta Auto club should A. E. Ford, 12 glasses jell; Mrs. M. H. Stapleton, 6 glasses jell, 6 qts. fruit; not be negligent either of the obligation when the Mrs. W. Birch, 2 glasses jell, 1 glass; the not using the plow it can be fruit, I glass jell; Mrs. Etta Becker, & hired for use elsewhere and certainly oranges, 6 Bananas; Mrs. J. H. Cross, the city should not allow the Cooperstown, Worcester or Sidney roads to i qts fruit, i qts vegetables, i glasses become closed with such efficient jell; Mrs. C. J. Westcott, 1 qt. fruit; become course with power available, provided of course Mrs. Alfred Shaw, 2 qts. fruit, 3 pts. the town superintendent of towns Mrs. Alfred Shaw, z qua rrun, e pustrellsh, 3 pis. jell, 3 pis. conserve; Mrs. through which the roads pass will be dried apples; Mrs. C. R. Marsh, 6 lbs dried apples; Mrs. C. R. Marsh, 6 cans tomatoes, 6 glasses jell; Mrs. R. cans tomatoes, 6 glasses

### AGRICOLA TO ELMIRA

d Degree by Jury Recomnding Extreme Lenier

Cooperstown, Dec. 14-Anthony Agricola of Oneonta was found guilty of rape in the second degree by a jury apples; Mrs. Matteson, 26 glames Jell; which rendered their verdict at about Otseso Pub. Company, 2 copies of 5 o'clock Saturday morning after be-Star for 1 year; Mrs. Wm. Kelly, 3 ing in session since Friday afternoon

glasses jell, 1 pt. fruit, 2 pts tomatoes; at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Steere, 7 glasses jell; Mrs. In bringing In bringing in their verdict the jury recommended extreme leniency, urgpears, I sack pastry flour: Mrs. L. H. ing that the young man be not sent to Howe, 3 qts. fruit, 1 qt. beets, 3 glasses a prison, so in sentencing the manjell, 2 conserve, Mrs. C. Avery, 2 glass- Judge Welch determined that he he was the son of Joseph Envi and es jell, 2 pts, quince conserve; Mrs. II, should go to Elmira reformatory to Marie (St. John) Shaffield. His early W. Stanton, 2 pair pillow cases, L. E. be governed by the rules of that in-Wilder Co., 1 pair blankets; Mr. and stitution.

It will be remembered that Agricola signed a statement in which the crime es jell, 1 qt. fruit (strawberries); Dr. was admitted while in the custody of and Mrs. Mills, 2 pair pillow cases, 6 (Inconta police officials, but that at the vases; Miss Alice Pearl, 12 grapefruit, time of the trial he denied that he 7 glasses jell; Winana Grocery Co. 2 knew the contents of the paper, stattomatoes, a corn. 6 pineapples; 1 calf ing that he could not understand any foot jell; Mrs. O. C. Becker, Z bottles but the most simple of English.

hilisause, 1 qt. fruit, 1 pt. pickles, 6 Claude V. Smith of Oneonta reprejell; Chicorelli market, I large ham; sented Agricola, while the people were liss Jennie Fairchild, 1 bu, apples; represented by District Attorney E. R. Walsh's bakery, 12 loaves bread. Campbell of Schenevus.

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### A DEFENCENT OPERATION.

On Friday at the Parchall hee ed a delicate and difficult operation for the removal of a scaple, such as are need to fasten wi's feaces, from the traches of Edwin, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murdock of Decature, The surgeons found it necessary to open the laryng and secure the staple and then close the same. The wound is nearly healed and the young man will be able to return

home in a comparatively short time. About a week since while out set-ting traps in the neight orbest of his Officials of Oneonta town are awake home Edwin had the staple in his to the value of keeping highways mouth, preparatory to fastening the open for motor vehicle traffic during chain to one of the traps to a nearby sensor, as evidenced by tree when he suddenly was compelled Friday evening, authorized the pur- in the larynz, Efforts to remove the equipped with the new all-steet anow to the Parshall hospital, where an n accordance with the regulations of eration followed. The boy is well en

Mrs. Murdock, who had been here on Saturday, the danger of any complication having passed, it being thought.

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Standard, Doc. 14-(Spacial).--A Richard and John Mihalks of Hobert held here Saturday adjacens before T. VanBuren of Heburt was appointed tructes, and inter Mr. VanBuren fled

Both of the bankrupts were examinod at length, and a number of disput-od matters were finally threshed out. Claude V. Smith of Omeonta appeared for the bankrupts, Govern & Mc Cleathen of Stamford for Mr. Van Buren, who slee was one of the most interested creditors, Judge Andrew J. McNaught of Stamford appeared for the unanimous action of the town to cough and in so doing the staple held mortgages on the properties of board, which at a meeting, held on slipped down his throat and lodged the Mihalke brothers, and A. L. O'Connor for Myra Mihalks.

From Public Service Con-The Chenango and Unadilla Telephone company, operating in the lo-calities of New Berlin, South New

Berlin, South Edmeston and West Edmeston, gives notice of party line residence rate increase applicable in central office area and rural line resi-dence rate from \$21 to \$24 per year, effective January 1, 1925. The localities of Charlotteville, East

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(By the Associated Press.)

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HOUSTRIAL NEWS **VERY ENCOURAGING** 

> Securities Markets Feel Effects of Profit-Taking-Unfilled U. S. Steel Orders Increases Greatly

> > (By the Ameriated Press.)

New York, Dec. 14, - Although the 418 418 413 411 securities markets felt the effects of news received in the financial dis-484 482 481 484 trict continued to be of an encouraging

54 Steel corporation increased 506,000 474 488 tons during November. The month's 241 362 341 36 steel making capacity by 8 per cent. The increase in production of steel continued. Operations for the country at large averaged between 75 and 50

678 per cent of capacity. Prices held 1475 1435 1435 1438 their recent galas. Despite the general recognition of ict let the tavorable character of the economic situation particularly in regard to the improvement in Europe and in 218 218 domestic agricultural districts a note 154 of caution was sounded in conserva-48 tive quarters. The experience of last 83) spring when too ambitious programs 411 411 401 401 brought on over-production and

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202 22 232 While the railroads loaded consider-While the railroads loaded consider-1034 1829 163 |ably less freight during the week end-\$41 ed November 29 than in the preceed-628 day. A total of \$78,000 cars bettered the best figure for the corresponding

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Chicago, Dec. 14. - It was another White Mo ... 711 711 702 702 record breaking session in the grain Willys-O .... 100 102 101 100 trade Saturday. Highest prices of the do pfd . ... 735 74 735 74 year were recorded in all grains in Woolworth . ... 1145 115 1142 1142 the face of heavy selling by longs for tm Tb new . . 54 55 34 35 Worth P . . . 523 575 524 572 profit. Speculators are ignoring all do B new . . . 33 842 83 838 Wright Ar . . . 152 155 154 154 news that is against the market and im Wool . . . 661 613 607 512 200 are buying blindly. Highest prices were not maintained, however, because of a luil in the demand late Butter - Firm; receipts, 10.265; in the day. Provisions were affected scored gains early, reacting under real-

> cents were made for the week. There was nothing new in the situation last week other than the feeling that the market must respond to the bullish met with heavy realizing sales from 23) 293 held, fancy to fancy specials, 23 (224; by reports of active feeding demand for corn in many sections. These renorts are mot be ares issued by the department of agriculture, which showed 11 per cent less cattle on feed than a year ago in the

#### Saturday's Quotations. upen High Low Close

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### POTATO SUPPLY LIBERAL; HAY RECEIPTS SCARCE

New York, Dec. 14-Weekly trend of New York city wholesale markets: Potatoes. Sapply liberal; fancy and well graded are meeting ready sale; No. 1 round whites from western and northern New York closed at 2.00 to 2.40 per 180 pounds. Hay: Receipts light; demand active;

market closed steads to firm. On 720 .83 25.00; No. 3, 32.00 to 23.00; and sam-\$2.96 24.60 for No. 3.

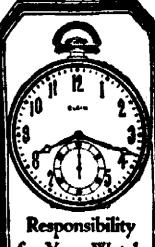
Apples: barreled, receipts moderate; \$2.65 per barrel; western New York Ba'd-dinary 5.25 to 6.00; Twenty ounce 5.50 to 5.73, Pears: liocetpts light; state Anjour

and Clairgeaus moved promptly at nlight advances Kieffers rather slow except for extra fancy. The m for Kieffers closed at 5.00 to 6.00 gain double headed barrel. Cabbago. Slow demand all work.

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prison for No. 1 western New York pulleum of one and one-fourth inch or terper per 100 pound suck 1.50 to 2 55.

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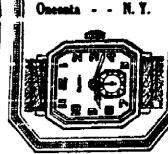


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Mrs. Billie Meck above), 19, Amarillo, Tex., successfully pleaded the unwritten law when arraigned on charges of killing Mrs. Bessie Sommers,

10 (lower center). Allen Meek (lower left), her husband, was her chief

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adequate living wage; 4. Equal pay Prohibition of child labor.

Last month Mr. Compers was elect-

porters. He charged German L.bor with having helped precipitats the world struggle, blamed prohibition for causing "unrest" in the United States, urged a labor union of the two America, denounced a United States are "Prussianism," supported the League of Nations, industed LeValara, and "recognized" the litch republic, assails ductrines of Bulshevism. I have no data who is supplying the radicals manded that Astatics be kept out of the money to carry on their of the louse of representatives. manded that Asiatics be kept out of:

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Gompers was the personal friend of for industrial strife, Mr. Compers tool, was mulntained. Throughout, he was don, Paris, and Amsterdam.

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pacifist organizations in countries man in labor history, which later became energies of the Declined All Offers of Public Office United States. More than a year beat Samuel Gempers was born in Lonfere America took up arms Mr. Gem-

Frates to the verge of war, Mr. Gom-pers called the head of the German the fact that of the age of ten

nounced, for the federation, "full and attended evening school for ment" on the part of America's Howorkers, with the primie that leaders he was 12 years old and worked as of labor would use their i finence to prevent my attempt to take advantage 1964 he first became plant tit tibe milt binenftenten bu biten agutura fer C. .... for hanges in existing industrial coudi- organize the construction through the heads of unions, in the and president of the union for st settlement of a number of strikes in years and under his management manufactories throughout the country engaged in war work, notably in the limition. He also od ted the local paper disping industry.

Pellowing the abfaction of Emperor Nicholas of Russia, Mr. Gemptre with connection with this work that message to the council of workings at became interested in a miwarning them against agitabets, particularly those in the employ of Ger-

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and soldiers delecates at Petroscott, esation of trade unions preserve the autonomy of the cunications. Under his lead to Snights of Labor on the

the country for active support of the national federation, serving as its government in the war. Coincidently president for the first five years withhe denounced various "peace councils" out compensation, organized in the United States as Several opportur

o winning the war. Pather of Much Legislation.

Mr. Gompers was intimately cons all disputer. ected with almost every great laser dispute in this country for over; thirty years and headed the labor forces in numerous strikes.

noth state and national, designed to thus was spent to here legislative com-nuitees suggesting, supporting, and framing labor legislation.

Transity to his founding the national Nothwithstanding earnest opposi-

Prior to his founding the national ther organization in 1881, the labor movement was in the hands of computatively small, individual unions, in the various states, working without the federation, he welded the entire movement into a nation-wide, compact life of the country.

Fought Contempt Section of Law.

Among the laws Compers framed. pensation law; the law limiting the use of injunctions in labor disputes; prosecution as combinations in recourt. He was also directly respon-sible for the legislation which created the department of labor as a separate department of the federal government with a cabinet member at its head.

unions from the anti-trust laws, regulating punishment for contempt, and limiting the use of the injunction Which was included in the Clayton anti-trust law passed by the 63rd congress grew out of litigation against ed. The contempt section of the ditions which arose through the conviction of Gompers, John Mitchell, and tempt of court in 1908. Justice Daniel teacher. Thew Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbia sentenced the three labor leaders to jail for violation of an injunction prohibiting the federation from boycotting the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis. An appeal carried to the supreme court set aside the conviction on technical grounds, and new contempt proceedings were instituted. Another conviction and sentence in thip; his conservatism and the trust the lower courts were set aside by the American labor. He was a staunch statute of limitation had expired before the second proceedings were be-

Effected Many Compromises.

establishment by the Washington advantation of a department of well-man, praised President Harding's world disarramment effects, and approved America's plan to aid famine-stricken Russia.

Our organization. In the national industrial conference ganization, and to bring together factors of President Wash-time to line. By his efforts companies after compromise was effect-of President Wilson to family a remain cell, and the unity of the federation of President Wilson to family a remain cell, and the unity of the federation of the federation of the federation. five American Presidents — McKinley, a prominent part. Previously he had a stained advecate of the "trade un-Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding," difference worth labor parties in Lore, non" system of labor organization as popposed to the "industrial union" system and his efforts and those of his fellowers devel ped the American Before the United States entered the "Liber movement along the lines of conflict, he combatted enemy puts, the former plan. He was constantly among the Lations called upon by unions affiliated with workers and, by refusing to send dele. the federation to act as arbitrator and gates to peace conferences in Sweden mediator in labor disputes, and he and Switzerland, kept American labor probably settled by his individual er-

pers pledged organized labor to supden, Hogland, January 21, 1830, 11. was the ellest of eight children. His when the resumption of unrestrictive mether was a weakin of excellent of mother was a weakin of excellent of early in 1917, brought the United was led to study. Nothwithstanding Pederation of Trade Unions, urking family, He wint to school from his influence to present that he use his influence to prevail sorth to his tenth year and was then upon his government to avoid a break apprentised to a sheemaker. The with Americal states are states to his bising, however, trade was not to his bising, however, the learned the trade of his father Three days after the United States and he learned the trade of his fairest declared war on Germany, he am and while working as a clearer than and while working as a cigarit sker.

> He exerted his influence tional union, He served as secretar hecame a large and successful argan of the Cigar-makers' union, the "Picket" during that time, it was it

> > He percet as president of the

which marshalled the lator forces of two years, and in 1881 founded the

Several opportunities to enter pub-"masking a nefarious propagands of reachery in the name of democracy."

Later, speaking, as he announced, refused to run for the state senate in Later, speaking, as he announced, refused to run for the state senate in for American labor, Mr. Gompers deliant 1 that two logs. Gomeony is tuble in and lemocrat nonlinations ruled by an autocraf, so began for mans accupy one inch of Free h. Fellowship for congress. Governor Hill of New gian, or Serbian soil, it is usalers to linute representatives of the workers of the United States to talk peace across a conference table." He again pledged American Liber priesers of the again the declined both. He was active in the again the winning the war. I nited States and Great Britain which would provide for the arbitration of

No Political Affiliation.

or to commit on a determine to the National conference held at Sara-He was father of much legislation, togs, to discuss ways and means to meet the carolitions in the United States growing out of the Spanish-In recent years a large part of his committee that presented the

tion by a substantial part of the union labor element, Mr. Gompers took an netive part in the organization of the National Cavic federation, formed to establish better relations between capmuch real cooperation. By forming itself and labor, He represented labor in the federation, and was vice president of the organization. He also took may comper into a nation and industrial and conventions devoted to the promotion of social service.

He was affiliated with the Society for Ethical Culture of New York city. Among the laws Compers framed, supported, or originated, were: the eight-hour haw for government employes; the various state laws fixing thours of labor; laws establishing ternational union. He also belonged belonged to the compensation of the co Labor day as the workingmen's holi-day; the federal workingmen's comthe Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Home club.

lie was one author of numerous small pamphlets in the nature of straint of trade; and the law regulations on labor questions, wrote a ling punishment for contempt of book on the world labor movement court. He was also directly respondended the "American Federationist," the official organ of the American Federation.

Throughout his career, Mr. Compers refused to become identified with legislation exempting trade any political party taking the posi-from the anti-trust laws, reguto the cause of labor by holding himself aloof from identification with any single political organization.

Mr. Gompers was twice married His first wife, Sophia Julian, of New trade unions and their officials, with York, died in 1919 shortly after the which Compers was directly concern- celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. They had three sons and Clayton act was framed to meet con- daughter, the latter, a nurse in France, died during the war. On April viction of Gompers, John Mitchell, and 15, 1921, the labor leader, then 71 Frank Morrison, officers of the years old, married Mrs. Gertrude A. American Federation of Labor, of con- G. Neuschaler, 38 years old, a music

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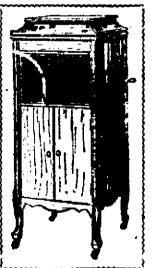
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